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# Gay Catholics Evicted

by Rene Carter
OF MGW STAFF

A gay and lesbian group of catholics in the Bay area were handed a major set-back in November by Archbishop John Quinn's decision to cancel weekly services that are being held at St. Boniface Catholic Church in the Tenderloin.

The San Francisco group, Dignity consists of 350 members and is one chapter of a nationwide membership of 5,000, other chapters being located in New York, Chicago and Seattle.

The sexual preference of Dignity is felt to be contrary to the church's teachings according to Quinn. Daniel Cota, a spokesman for Dignity stated that the group's banishment was due to it's unyielding belief that being gay and being Catholic were not incompatible. Cota said "the official teachings of the church say that relationships outside of marriage are immoral."

Cota described the meeting with Quinn at St. Mary's Cathedral as amicable. "I feel the archbishop is very much committed to the official church position," said Cota. "The archbishop has his official position, and we have our moral position."

Quinn told dignity members that their last mass held in St. Boniface will be Dec. 18. Cota was wishing for a more liberal view on Quinn's part to have Dignity remain in the church, rather than become maverick Catholics.

About 10 area Catholic priests, mostly from the East Bay, serve the Dignity Chapter. They have agreed to continue say Sunday Mass for them. Several non-Catholic denominations, mostly Protestant churches have offered their premises to Dignity, who will be celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.□

# Sacramento Area's Outstanding Political Allies

by Michael Varacalli
OF MGW STAFF

In the ongoing struggle to forge ahead politically we have a tendency to take for granted what we have. And Sacramento's Community has a lot of friends in high places. If time could be frozen right now the political picture here in the capital city would be fairly rosey:

In City Hall we have Mayor Ann Rudin, a wonderful friend. Mayor Rudin has gone out of her way to help our Community both politically and financially. She's been supportive and encouraging of the new gay PAC and most recently was an award presenter at River City Democratic Club's annual Awards Dinner. The Sacramento City Council for the most part is very supportive of us. They've not only passed a non-discrimination ordinance, but have adopted housing and AIDS-related ordinances which we suggested. Kim Mueller, Joe Serna, David Shore and Lila Ferris have been especially supportive and are just a phone's length away from the gay and lesbian leadership in this town.

At the County level we have a supportive Board of Supervisors. Grantland Johnson, Sandra Smoley, Illa Collins and Jim Streng have backed us up on a number of issues. Including funding for the Sacramento Aids Foundation.

Most of our State representatives from the area are there for us. Rand Martin, lobbyists for LIFE, the statewide AIDS lobby, stated "The Sacramento Community is very fortunate in that it has legislators in both houses who are very supportive. Phil Isenberg has been a real leader on the AIDS issue and recently attended MGW's Triumph Awards Dinner to present the awards to the community.

Lloyd (Connelly) has been incredibly helpful and supportive." Tom Hannigan has worked to build up our credibility. Senators Greene and Garamendi are votes we can count on.

Sacramento's U.S. Representatives are among the best. Robert Matsui has been there for gays and lesbians and his office down on Capitol Mall is open for us. We are the object of envy for having a friend like Vic Fazio to count on. In the Senate Alan Cranston stands head and shoulders above the rest. Cranston will introduce federal legislation in 1989 to make it a federal crime to discriminate against a person for his or her sexual orientation.

In short, though we may not be happy with the results of the Presidential election, all is not lost. We've not lost any of our friends here locally and can continue to count on their support as we win over their colleagues.

"Our state and local officials are our friends. What does that mean? They are responsible representatives with integrity, who understand that you don't have to be black, hispanic, jewish, lesbian or gay to represent those constituencies and their issues. They recognize and include our Community in the civil rights movement established 24 years ago." stated Ken Topper, President of RCDC.□

# Gay Data On 1990 Census

On April 1 of this year, the National Census Bureau sent to Congress the proposed 1990 census questionaire, which includes for the first time a new category which will provide statistics on the number of gay couples in the United States. The census will allow non-related persons to indicate an "unmarried partner" relationship.

The new category was added at the prompting of academic research communities interested in examining the steps heterosexuals take toward marriage, but Don Hernandez, chief of the Census Bureau's Marriage and Family Statistics Branch, expects the Bureau will include in its published data a breakdown of unmarried heterosexual and same-sex couples. The proposed census has been tested on small sample populations, and Hernandez indicated that the "unmarried partner" category has posed no problems.

Each individual's census information is kept strictly confidential by law, although according to Ray Bancroft, spokesman for the Census Bureau's Promotion Office, the bureau did "help out" the War Department after the bombing of Pearl Harbor by providing demographic information about the locations of Japanese American neighborhoods.□

# Crime Alert:

This Crime Alert update concerns a homicide.

At 2:17 A.M. on October 19, the body of a male Hispanic was found wrapped in a sheet on the north side of 14th Avenue. The victim had received more than 50 stab wounds to the head and left front chest. The victim was 5'9", 175 lbs., and was last seen wearing a white shirt and black slacks.

In the late evening hours of October 18 the victim was seen leaving in his vehicle, a 1980 Silver BMW, California license plate 2 HIP 797. The vehicle was found unoccupied in North Sacramento off Northgate Boulevard in the late morning of October 19. There was no blood in or on the vehicle.

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR A REWARD OF UP TO $1,000. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION REGARDING THESE CRIMES OR ANY OTHER CRIME, CALL 443-HELP OR 1-800-AA-CRIME. YOU CAN REMAIN ANONYMOUS.□

# Gay Bar Formed For Lawyers

Gay and lesbian attorneys have formed a new national law group to fight for civil rights for gay people.

Over 600 legal professionals met in San Francisco to break ground for the National Lesbian and Gay Law Association, for attorneys, law students, paralegals, and other legal workers. The group will approach the American Bar Association to become affiliated with them.□

# Life Discloses Voting Records of Sacramento Legislators

by Rand Martin
OF MGW STAFF

The AIDS voting records of Sacramento legislators this year are as drastic as the constituents they represent, according to an analysis recently completed by the LIFE AIDS lobby. Reviewing votes on 11 key bills in the state Assembly and Senate, LIFE found that except on certain bills, AIDS was clearly a partisan issue.

The Sacramento area is represented by three senators. Republican Caucus Chair John Doolittle surprised no one as among the worst votes in the Senate. The only surprise came in his support

*See Life on pg. 3*

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## Congratulations

**Dear Editor:**

Congratulations, on your tenth anniversary of publishing MOM...GUESS WHAT. It has been a quality newspaper providing a needed service to the community.

**Sincerely,**
**Lynn Strawbridge**
**Outreach River City MCC**

## Couples Group Forming

**Dear Editor:**

My lover and I are interested in forming a gay and lesbian couples group in Sacramento.

We will have monthly activities: parties, picnics, speakers, support, and fun. We have no specific religious or political affiliation, but support the positive aspects of gay and lesbian relationships. Please join us for our next meeting. Sat., Dec. 17, at 7:30 PM. Call Eliseo or Jerome at 391-0109. Munchies and drinks provided.

**Sincerely,**
**Eliseo and Jerome**

## Appreciate MGW Review

**Dear Editor:**

I just wanted you to know how much I appreciated Michael Gorman's review of *Widows and Children First* in the last issue of M.G.W. I thought it was a very intelligent, well written and thoughtful price. I am so sorry it was published after the show closed. As an actor, of course, I wish I had had Michael's input during rehearsal as I must confess the choice of not embracing Arnold in the end did not occur to me. If it has, I certainly would have given it a lot of thought.

This is exactly what a review should be, of course. One which provokes conversation, discussion and even debate!!!

Please convey my appreciate to Michael.

**Sincerely,**
**Trudy "Ma" Jorgenson**

## Stand Up And Be Counted

**Dear Editor:**

I would like to thank the Lambda Community Center for putting on the "Coming Out Follies," and to thank all who performed in the show. This event gave me a chance to stand up and be counted as part of the gay and lesbian community. I am very proud that we were able to have a performance of such talent.

As a gay man, I was very disappointed in the lack of community support. As a member of the community, social events have been limited to those provided at our local bars and restaurants. By attending this event, I was standing for my brothers and sisters, and saying that I am out and proud.

I could have used more openness around me during the time I was considering coming out, and I feel we all have a responsibility to show up and be counted to provide support and encouragement to those who will feel there is a need to "stay in the closet." When we are not out, it is as if we are validating the shame and guilt which society has always associated with being gay or lesbian.

**Sincerely,**
**George Freeman**

## Smokers vs. Non-Smokers

**Dear Editor:**

With current public awareness of the life-threatening dangers of cigarette smoke, it is quite evident that the owners and patrons of at least two of Sacramento's gay bars are either uninformed or uncaring about this deadly habit to both smokers and non-smokers alike. It is not unusual in these establishments to find the air so full of smoke that breathing is difficult and one's clothes reaking of cigarette smoke upon leaving.

It seems sadly ironic that the gay community, which has become so health conscious in recent years, still subjects its members to this deadly assault in these gay meeting places. Isn't it time to ban smoking in these establishments or at least have designated smoking areas (preferably outside)? That would certainly be a breath of fresh air.

**Sincerely,**
**J.J.**

## Fundraising

**Dear Editor:**

Probably everybody in our community knows how difficult it is to do fundraising. But I think we should point out a problem that we experienced recently.

I am talking about one of the fundraising evenings in the local bars with raffle tickets and auctions to raise money. One of those fundraising evenings which held shortly before you vote for duke and dutchess or emperor and empress. Apparently this is the only time during the whole year where people think about our brothers and sister who need help.

Several business people in our community have the generosity to "donate" free "this and that." But as soon as you try to use your prizes, such as free haircuts, free flowers and free brunches, you will find out that you are not welcome or you can't use them at all. I will not mention the names because we all know the people who are the big "donators" in our community.

I am not angry that I had a hard time getting the prize that I won, because I bought the tickets to raise money for a good purpose. But I think this is the reason fundraising in our community is so difficult, because of things like I just mentioned.

I am really ashamed for our community because I know it is not the same in other communities. We have to realize that we are a community which has almost no support from the outside, but times are apparently still not bad enough to make us stick together. By the time we are ready to do so, it maybe to late.

I hope a few people will start thinking about this letter.

**Walter F. Mueller and Hans Huber**

## "Macy's Six" Update

**Dear Editor:**

During the past months I have tried to keep you informed on the Macy's 39-Day Film Venture in the Macy's men's restroom (Sacramento Sunrise Mall).

To date, the original unedited Macy's video tapes are missing .

Since the sheriff notified me at my home that I was going to be arrested September 1987...I have completed many hours of research on sexual law and public sex. The Macy's sex scandals throw very long shadows and within those dark shadows is the real scandal(s).

I am fighting this case to get to the base of "destruction by planted seeds of evidence" which is labeling people 'sex offenders' and placing them into the same catagory as child molesters and rapists. Gay males are being harassed and arrested for "foolish activities" that are performed every day by heterosexuals in parks, lover's lanes, drive-ins, back seats of cars and many other "open to the public" areas and heterosexuals are rarely arrested.

The issue of public sex is very complex by itself and the so called "leaders" of the gay community do not want or wish to address this issue for many are still denying the gay "offspring" culture and are still deep in "AIDS tunnelvision".

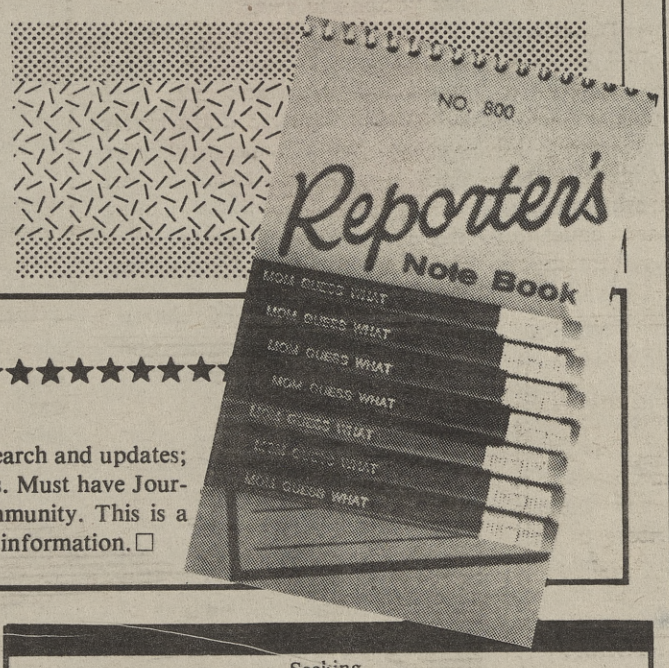
Could it be — how should I say — that the community could somehow be obsessed with the "male torso". And could it be — how should I say — from all the many "male torso" ads that have appeared in the gay publications, not only visually as well as verbally, all these years — could it have created this offspring from the gay culture?

Early in the Macy's case I contacted Ed Finkelstein, Chairman/Macy's and begged him never again to take such drastic action with an "in-store matter" that could have been handled in many other ways and would not have produced a suicide.

I am now asking you to please help with this issue of public sex which no one is willing to address. Just recently, several articles have been printed but this matter is just too complex and needs to be addressed much further.

The 'Gay 90s' are just around the corner and I hope they will be gay in every sense of the word.

**Respectfully with hope,**
**Russell Louis Marx**

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# NGLTF: A National Voice For Us

by Roger Doughty

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF), the movement's national voice, has completed a year of unprecedented activism and growth. In a year which saw the largest single political gathering of gay men and lesbians in history, the Task Force continued to advance protections and rights for gay and lesbian Americans. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., NGLTF's full-time staff of 10 won several major victories for gay and lesbian rights, initiated local organizing projects across the country, and positioned itself for an even stronger future.

"1987 was a benchmark year," says Executive Director Jeffrey Levi. "We were not only able to step up our involvement and success at both national and grassroots levels, but also to put the Task Force on a firm footing for future work."

In 1987, NGLTF worked aggressively at the federal level to protect the rights of gay men and lesbians and to influence the government to respond quickly and compassionately to the AIDS crisis. Prominent among the Task Force's legislative achievements was the passage of the "Hate Crimes Statistics Bill" by the House Judiciary Committee (The measure currently has 91 co-sponsors in the full House of Representatives). Having officially documented reports of anti-gay and lesbian violence since 1984, the Task Force pressed for the historic measure, which marks the first time that the federal government has acknowledged the existence and seriousness of such crimes.

The Task Force lobbied forcefully against the confirmations of Supreme Court nominees Robert Bork and Anthony Kennedy, underscoring for the Senate the two men's insensitivity to privacy issues of concern to women, gay men and lesbians.

AIDS-related issues were a top priority, with lobbying campaigns aimed at dramatically increasing federal funding for AIDS research and treatment. The Task Force also set as a top priority the guarantee of access to quality care for all persons with AIDS.

Recognizing that AIDS represents a grave threat to gay men's and lesbians' health and to their civil rights, the Task Force instigated a vigorous nationwide campaign to defeat the Center for Disease Control's proposed regulations for expanded mandatory HIV-antibody testing.

The Task Force pushed its legislative efforts beyond Washington. Early in the year, NGLTF launched "The Privacy Project" to spearhead repeal of sodomy laws still on the statue books across the country. NGLTF concentrated much of its effort on Maryland where the last attempt at sodomy law repeal took place years ago. With efforts coordinated by Sue Hyde, the newly-appointed head of the Privacy Project, the Task Force worked closely with Maryland organizations to repeal the momentum of the effort is carring over to the 1988 legislative session. Hyde noted that "We're going into 1988 with a strong coalition and new tactics. The strategies we develop in Maryland will be invaluable to activists in other states."

To offer greater assistance to state and local organizations, the Task Force initiated the National State-Action Lobby last summer. This program will provide essential resources and energy to local activists working to repeal recognition of the lesbian/gay family.

1987 also marked the year that the Task Force retired the last of its over $90,000 debt. Kimberly Webster, NGLTF Development Director, commented that, "With the debt gone, we can concentrate on increasing the vitality of our already strong organizing and lobbying programs."

Building on its fundraising success of 1987, NGLTF has recently approved a record $1.5 million budget for 1988, and the organization looks toward still great activism on gay and lesbian issues. "The challenges that we face as gays and lesbians are enormous," says Levi. "But we're ready to meet them, and to work toward a time when we can live openly and free from violence and discrimination in all its forms."

# Hate Crimes Bill Not Brought To Senate Floor: Helms Attempts Anti-Gay Amendment

The first positive federal legislation to address violence against lesbians, gay men, racial, ethnic and religious minorities, stalled in the U.S. Senate because of threats by Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC) to introduce sweeping anti-gay amendments. The Hate Crimes Statistics Act, which would require federal data collection on crimes motivated by prejudice against gay people and other minorities, was never brought to the Senate floor despite vigorous lobbying by a coalition of over 50 groups led by the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF).

Introduced by Rep. John Conyers (D-MI), the Hate Crimes Statistics Act made legislative history when it passed the U.S. House of Representatives in May of 1988. The bill marked the first time federal legislation specifically addressing sexual orientation was passed by either house of Congress. Attempts to delete the sexual orientation clause were repeatedly defeated while the bill was in committee and were also defeated on the House floor.

The Senate version of the bill was introduced by Sen. Paul Simon (D-IL). The Senate bill achieved unanimous approval from the Senate Judiciary Committe in August. But efforts to bring the bill to the Senate floor crumbled as Helms told Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-WV) that he would fight the bill unless anti-gay measures were attached.□

## Life

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for mandatory counseling and the AZT subsidy. Doolittle continued to push repressive legislation throughout 1988; however, in order to move several pieces of stalled legislation, Doolittle accepted a number of amendments that dramatically softened his package.

Both Democrats, Leroy Greene and John Garamendi, supported most of LIFE's positions. However, both voted for a measure permitting nonconsensual reporting to health officers and partner notification as well as the measure requiring testing sex offenders. In addition, Greene supported life insurance testing.

A surprisingly conservative vote among Sacramento Democrats was Assembly member Lloyd Connelly. While supporting progressive issues such as anti-discrimination, school education and a prohibition on patient dumping, Connelly also voted for life insurance testing, felony enhancements against HIV-positive prostitutes and testing of sex offenders.

Sacramento's other Democratic Assembly member, Phil Isenberg, was only slightly less conservative than Connelly. Echoing Connelly's vote on most issues, Isenberg did not support one bill that Connelly voted for — a right-wing measure requiring school sex education classes to emphasize traditional family values.

Democratic Assembly member Norm Waters, who covers the southern portion of Sacramento, continued to be a conservative vote on most bills of interest to LIFE. However, he was supportive on three bills: the prohibition against patient dumping, school education and mandatory counseling. Representing a conservative district and suffering from repeated Republican attacks at election time, Waters' support was warmly welcomed.

The lone Republican in the Sacramento Assembly delegation, Tim Leslie, is closely aligned with the ultra-conservative Assembly Minority Leader Pat Nolan. Out of the 11 key bills, Leslie supported LIFE's position once: he voted for a measure that provides a $2.5 million subsidy in the purchase of AZT for low-income people with AIDS.

In summarizing the Sacramento legislator's votes, LIFE lobbyist Rand Martin noted that votes were not "black and white."

According to Martin, "Three factors are at play here. First, several of the worst bills were substantially watered down before members had a chance to vote on them. Second, two Democrats are locked in tough re-election battles. While Norm Waters is always under attack by Republican opponents, this is the first year that Phil Isenberg has had a serious opponent. Finally, most of the votes that we did not like came on criminal justice issues. On the bills that promote patient care and treatment and responsible public health measures, the vote was almost always strictly partisan."□


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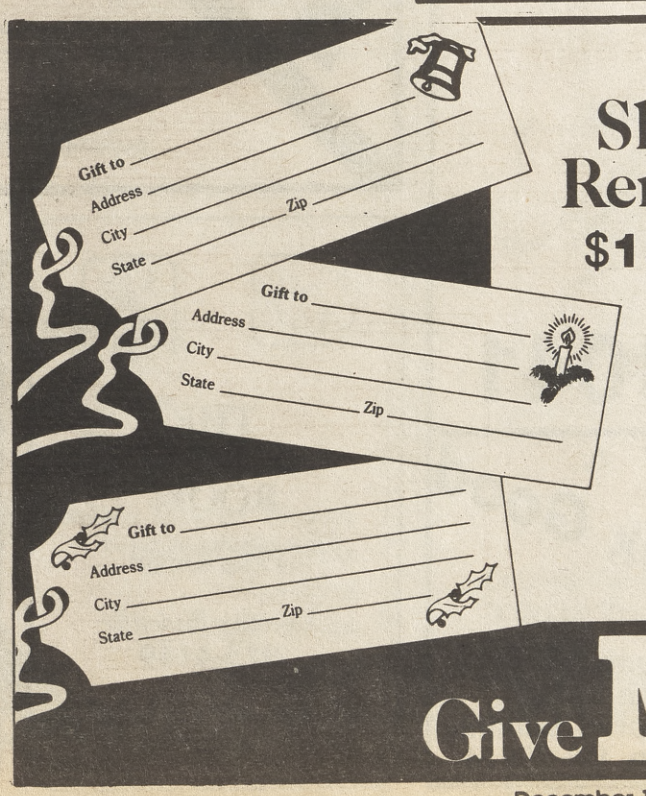


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# MGW NEWS CLIPS

by Edward Jones
OF MGW STAFF

**NEW YORK...**Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has given strong endorsement to a new advertising campaign designed to encourage the use of condoms among heterosexuals in order to prevent the spread of AIDS.

*— New York Native*

**SAN FRANCISCO...**The producers of the film "Midnight Caller" have decided to alter the script after strong protests by members of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) and other AIDS aware groups.

*— San Francisco Sentinel*

**DENVER, CO...**Storage Tek, one of the largest employers in Boulder County has requested the United Way campaign not to fund or support the gay movement in the Denver area. Local activists have issued a call to action to fight the request.

*— Out Front*

**PHILADELPHIA, PA...**The director of the Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Task Force has asked the human relations commission to investigate discrimination in the school district, police department and the district attorney's office.

*— PGN*

**SALT LAKE CITY...**According to a recent poll, acceptance of gays is making headway in the State of Utah. The 1988 poll shows that a majority oppose discrimination against gays in employment.

*— The Paper*

**CHICAGO, IL...**Gay and Lesbian groups in the Windy City have thrown their support behind a campaign to override Gov. Thompson's recent veto of the Comprehensive Health Insurance Program — a state-operated insurance plan designed to offer coverage to individuals turned down by private insurers.

*— Outlines*

**WASHINGTON, D.C...**Two D.C. fire department ambulance attendants, who were told that a patient they were transporting tested positive for the AIDS antibody, inadvertently tilted a stretcher as they wheeled the man to the entrance of the Veterans Administration Hospital in D.C., causing head, arm and upper torso to slam into the pavement. The patient, suffering from a gallstone attack, has filed formal charges against the trouble-plagued emergency bureau.

*— The Washington Blade*

**BOSTON, MA...**Bisexual Citizens Engaged in Politics (BICEP) sponsored a visibility action in which 30 bisexual men and women participated to seek visibility in both the gay and straight communities and acceptance of bisexuals.

*— Gay Community News*

**CHICAGO, IL...**The Maarshal Field/Chicago Theatre "Heart of America Responds" benefit, which raised one million dollars, $500,000 which benefits the AIDS Foundation of Chicago, has just announced the second round of funding proposals against these monies which will provide $250,000 to area AIDS services.

*— Outlines*

**MEMPHIS, TN...**Circle K, the nation's second largest convenience store chain has backed off its revealed policy that it would not pay medical benefits to employees with AIDS.

*— GAZE*

**SAN DIEGO, CA...**The San Diego Veterans Association is spearheading a drive to stop a witchhunt for lesbian Marines centered at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Paris Island, South Carolina. Two Marines are already serving one-year sentences in the brig and another is facing a general court martial.

*— San Diego Gay Times*

**CHICAGO, IL...**The National Latino Gay and Lesbian Organization recently held a national conference in Chicago to discuss issues concerning the organization and development of a national network of gay and lesbian Latino organizations.

*— Gay Chicago Magazine*

**ALEXANDRIA, VA...**The City Council voted 5 to 2 to amend the city's human rights law to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation. The new law became effective immediately upon the bill's final passage.

*— The Washington Blade*

**LOS ANGELES, CA...**The Temenos program of the Gay and Lesbian Community Service Center is providing a talkline for Gay and Lesbian youth. The talkline currently operates on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 7 p.m. until midnight.

*— The Lesbian News*

**GOSHEN, IND...**A cauldron of homophobic internal politics has boled over at the Goshen Public Library resulting in the resignation of the library

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# MGW ELECTION '88

## Election Produces Mixed Results

This year's election brought mixed results for the gay/lesbian community. The most significant victory was the defeat of Proposition 102, the Dannemeyer AIDS initiative that would have eliminated anonymous HIV testing and imposed mandatory reporting of HIV positives individuals. The greatest disappointments were in Oregon, where a state executive order banning sexual orientation discrimination was overturned in a referendum, and in Connecticut, where AIDS and gay civil rights supporter Lowell Weicker was defeated in his bid for reelection to the Senate.

Irrespective of those results, however, Jeffrey Levi, NGLTF's executive director, observed that "this election marks the end of an era of neglect by the President of the nation's most compelling public health issue. While we do not fully agree with President-elect George Bush on many of his positions on AIDS, Bush has been more engaged on this issue than President Reagan. Bush actively supports anti-discrimination protections for persons with HIV infection, and has had an open ear to those working on AIDS in the Public Health Service.

Commenting on the defeat of Proposition 102 and its impact on national politics, Levi observed, "This is a great victory for public health. It is a statement by the people of California that they will not be browbeaten into accepting expensive and ineffective 'quick fixes' to the AIDS problem. It proves that education of a population can work in changing attitudes and increasing understanding about AIDS. We hope this defeat of William Dannemeyer — on the heels of three-to-one votes against his repressive proposals in the House of Representatives last month — will return debate to a more reasonable level in California and in the nation's capital. We also believe that defeat of this measure will stop a steamroller effect of copy cat propositions around the country."

NGLTF noted with regret passage of the other California AIDS initiative, Proposition 96, which, among other things, allows court-ordered testing of persons accused of certain crimes. Observed public information director Urvashi Vaid, "While not as far-reaching as 102, it attacks the basic civil liberties of those most vulnerable in our society — persons accused of crimes. Had this required testing of those *convicted* of sexual assault, etc., this might have been an understandable — through not necessarily appropriate — approach.

The vote to repeal the Oregon executive order on sexual orientation discrimination was the source of great disappointment — "to gays and lesbians and all those concerned with civil liberties," Levi said. "On the anniversary of Kristallnacht, it is particularly sad that the people of Oregon would turn their backs on any minority group that has suffered discrimination." The contrasting vote in the Presidential election — Oregonians supported Governor Dukakis — showed, Levi said, "that progressive views in other areas does not always translate into support for gay/lesbian civil rights."

The returning 101st Congress will look quite similar to the 100th, with one major exception. "The loss of Lowell Weicker — our strongest advocate and spokesperson in the United States Senate — will be a tremendous one," commented Levi. "Weicker stood alone at times in fighting uncompromisingly for those who were not represented in the Senate — all minorities, not just gays and lesbians. His role in increasing funding for AIDS, most recently in the extension of federal funding of AZT, cannot be overestimated."

"We anticipate continued discussion and access to the Public Health Service in a Bush administration," Levi continued, "just as we have had access within the Department of Health and Human Services in the Reagan administration."

On a less optimistic note, Levi observed, "it is clear, based on the record, that George Bush still needs a good deal of education on gay/lesbian issues. It is our hope, however, that a younger, more moderate generation of cabinet officials and other political appointees will at least afford access on these concerns."□

## Gay and Lesbian "Marriages" No Longer Uncommon

Gay and lesbian union and marriage ceremonies may be more widespread than commonly assumed. Despite the failure of states to legally recognize homosexual marriage, many couples are honoring their relationship with wedding rituals. The popularity of these ceremonies is suggested by early returns from a national survey of same-sex couples undertaken by **PARTNERS: The Newsletter for Gay Lesbian Couples..**

Of the first 136 surveys analyzed, 12 percent of respondents indicated that they had formalize their relationship with a ceremony, and 4 percent said they planned to do so. Another twelve percent relied on other traditional observances, such as celebrating anniversaries. Additionally, 43 percent of their respondents said they wear rings or other symbols of their relationship.

More than 700 completed surveys have been returned to **PARTNERS** thus far, and the survey remains open to participants through January. The short, anonymous questionnaire requests general information on subjects such as sexual agreements and satisfaction, sources of relationship support, and discrimination against same-sex couples.

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# MGW FLASH!

**by John Batchelor**
OF MGW STAFF

*For phone numbers and details on events mentioned in this column, check the calendar and organization information in the back of the paper.*

The holiday season is approaching in a **"FLASH"**! While time is always at a premium, many of us (hopefully) will pause to acknowledge those whom we care about. During this time of recognition, take a moment to especially let your gay and lesbian friends and associates know how much they mean to you. And of course don't forget Mom and Dad ● What a surprise and honor to be personally nominated **Man of the Year** at the **MGW Triumphs** event. **Thank You** Sacramento. For all the details on the paper's 10 year anniversary celebration see page 9 & 10. ● Happy December birthdays to **Michael G. Dennis, Dr. Nancy Weagley, Dr. Carol, Tim Kelleher, Mary Kennedy** ● December 9 is **MGW's** Christmas Party, stop by between 5-8 pm. ● As you've heard, the arts are red hot in river city. Demonstrating that is gallery owner, **Michael Himovitz,** and artist **Margaret Maye** who appeared on cable channel 47's **Showcase of the Arts.** Himovitz was honored with winning the Arts category at the MGW's Triumphs event ● The **SACWN** holiday party hosted the **Sacramento Men's Chorus** where **Joanna Cassese** introduced the group, to my pleasant surprise, as the **Gay Men's Chorus.** What a great idea! ● The **Sacramento Men's Chorus** also held an annual holiday party at the **Hartley House Inn.** The group's Christmas concerts will be Dec. 17th and 18th ● The **Lambda Community Center** are checking out new facilities, and I was asked to look at a prospective address with other interested people. Best of luck to all those striving for this positive change ● **CAP/PAC** must be commended on its fight against Prop. 102. This organization held many fundraisers including one at the **Sacramento Theatre Company** in an effort to educate the public and get the word out ● There's lots happening with the gay press in Surrounding areas. The **Sentinel**/(S.F.) has reorganized with a bold new look and the **Bohemian Bugle** (Nevada) will continue publishing with an expanded ad base. Best Wishes to both publications ● Ran by **Lioness Books** to find a wealth of valuable reading, along with the free paperback **You Can Do Something About AIDS** with an introduction by **Elizabeth Taylor** ● The Sierra - Curtis Neighborhood Association's **Home Tour and Christmas Crafts Faire** will be Saturday, December 10th, call 452-3005 for information ● It's great to see that **Dignity/Sacramento** is still going strong. This gay catholic group has been under fire all over the country. Their new meeting time is 2pm on Sundays ● November was a month of awards dinners! Along with **MGW's Triumphs'88,** the **River City Democratic Club** presented the **Lambda Awards Dinner** and the **Fair Housing and Human Rights Commission** also held their annual awards dinner ● Congrats are in order to **Linda Killeck** recently hired by **SACWN** as their Administrative Assistant ● When heading to the bay area, explore some traditional fun with the **Pickle Family Circus** at the Palace of Fine Arts Theatre December 22nd - January 2nd ●

**Terry Sidle presented a check for $2378 to Mayor Anne Rudin and Hope House Cara Taylor from the proceeds of the Rainbow festival**

Photo by Kate Moore

An event long over but one to definitely plan for next summer is the women's **Solstice Camp** in Nevada City. This celebration is sponsored by Women's Alliance, P.O. Box 1882, Nevada City, CA 95959 ● The **Great Northern Imperial Empire** is now publishing a small newsletter called **The Sunshine News** ● **Pat Medina, Leah Morris** and my favorite hair stylist **Henrietta Lopez** went to the big apple, NYC for Thanksgiving. Any chance of joining you in Times Square? ● Please remember to choose toys that promote **peace** this Christmas. We can all strive for a better world for all generations ● Donna Sanderson has joined the ranks of business owners, she has purchased a Trophy Shop in Rancho Cordova called **Yantis Trophies** ● There's word out about a women's calendar designed for women produced right here in Sacramento! Does anyone have the official word? ● The **Lambda Community Center** will offer **Signing Classes** in January to the first 20 people enrolled ● While at the MGW Triumphs 88 Dinner, **Dr. Sandy Pomerantz** announced the formation of **CARE - Sacramento,** a model for AIDS care in the country ● The recent Lambda Awards Dinner featured keynote speaker **Midge Costanza,** former political advisor to President Carter ● An entertainer to add to your musical library is **Lynn Lavner,** a true exhibit of gay pride. For information contact Bent Records, 480 East 17th Street, Brookly, NY 11226 ● The incredibly talented **Michael Coultier** of **Michael's Flowers and Fantasies** is having his annual Christmas party on Saturday, December 3rd, an open house to benefit the AIDS Foundation ● For all you "naturalists," the **Sacramento Natural Foods Co-Op** is moving to a new, expanded location in Spring of '89 ● Did I ever mention that the **Sacramento Ballet** has another! New director **Ron Cunningham?** If not, now the word is out. Don't miss **The Nutcracker** December 9-18th ● As delicious lunch place that I've found near MGW headquarters (didn't have to go far) is **Callahan's** at 18th & L. The sandwich ingredients are "real" and they feature homemade cookies ● A beautiful florist shop to see is **Larry Johnson's Posh Shop** at Fair Oaks Blvd. and Munroe. This florist shop will get you in the holiday spirit ● A must-see historical landmark soon to re-open after seven years of restoration is **The Woodland Opera House.** After nearly 80 years, the opera house will offer entertainment again ● **Please Note:** The Lambda Center's Friday Night Coffeehouse has been closed. Watch for a brand new coffeehouse with its grand re-opening sometime in early 1989 ● The new show at **Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, Blythe Spirit,** is a smashing hit. Yours truly has even been the M.C. at the theatre from time to time! ● In it's continuing efforts for a unique program, the **Women's Rap Group & Social** on Mondays continues with December topics such as "How to Make Friends Instead of Lovers" and "Holiday Fantasy Circle." ● My long time buddy **Val Fernandez,** has new ceramic works on display through January 13th at Paragary's Bar & Oven on 2384 Fair Oaks Blvd. ● A new group in town is a **woman-to-woman** S/M supportive, education and information group. The next monthly meeting is December 9th. For information Write: Box 5953, 95817. ● Get involved in the community, speak out, be your best and make a responsible difference! Happy Holidays...love, John□


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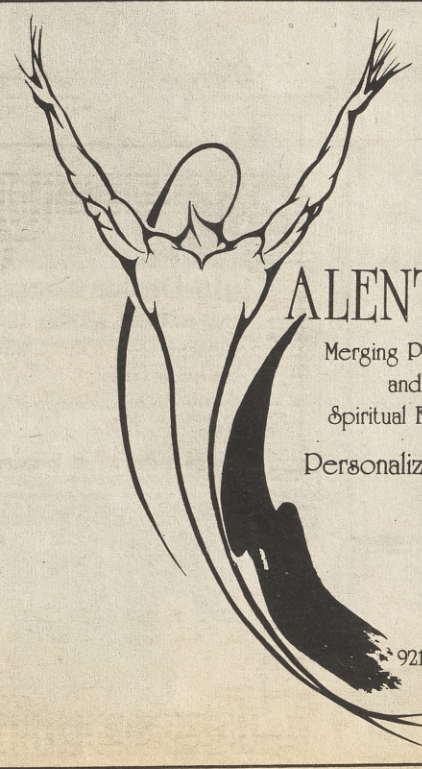

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# Men's Chorus Performs During The Holidays

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The chorus has been preparing for this performance since September, because of the intricacy and difficulty of the selections. Some of the classical pieces will include *EtIn Terra Pax* from (Gloria) by Gerhard Krapf. Traditional compositions will feature *Ding Dong! Merrily on High* (16th Century French) and *God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen* (arrangement by Mark Riese, commissioned by the New York City Bay Men's Chorus). For those who enjoy more popular selections, the chorus will be performing a jazz version of *Jingle Bells* (arranged by Robert Sterling) and *Winter Wonderland* by Felix Bernard.

Tickets are available for $6 at the Howe Avenue Box Office and if available at the door. Seating is limited, so it is suggested to purchase tickets in advance. For more information call the Sacramento Men's Chorus at 441-0399.□

# View From The Bay Provides a Touch of Nostalgia

**by Louis Camera**
OF MGW STAFF

**View From the Bay,** by Scott Thomas Champlain, is a wonderful trip backwards to the time when the Castro was fun and life was very casual. The musical re-view had its world premiere in the Studio at Theatre Rhinoceros in San Francisco and was well received by the packed house. The cast moves with easy through the songs which range from "camp" to ballads and leaves the viewer wanting more. Like songsters Romanofsky and Philipps, the lyrics hit home and conjure images of time past and persons we may know. Only when each member of the cast was singing their part against the others was it a little difficult to fully appreciate Champlain's message.

For me, **View From the Bay** was a bit of nostalgia. My first of many visits to San Francisco was in just a few months prior to when the musical begins in 1977. It was a time when Harvey Milk was elected as supervisor, it was a time when Saturday Night Cruising (one of the shows numbers) was "looking for the man for what you project -healthy sex", it was the time when Alfie's and the Jaguar Bookstore were the places to be and to be seen at. The "story" is told through the eyes of a leather man, a "guppy" and a drag queen in a manner reminiscent of *"Our Town"* at times.

The musical numbers are particularly well handled by Todd Menard, the blond, blue eyed leather man who seems well suited to his role. Robert Sokol adds a great deal of humor as the young drag queen whose fit to be tied for coming in second to "an overdone Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Elizabeth Taylor" at the Cafe San Marcos as Liza --- watch out Jim Bailey! Mykel j Mengert's guppy character is best summed up in his line "I learned I'm the fool, but I'm none the wiser."

The musical moves quickly through Milk's assassination as a forebearer to what lies ahead and the change coming for the Castro District. Friends become ill from something which perplexes the doctors and questions go unanswered. The tone of the musical changes as did the Castro. While the Castro is breathing a new life and attitude now, it doesn't come through in the musical. White not ignoring the hurt and pain of AIDS, the message of hope and the future could have been a little stronger. In spite of down beat toward the end, I enjoyed the show and highly recommend it.

Performances of **View From the Bay** are Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 PM until December 18. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the box office at (415) 861-5079, Tuesdays from 2-5 PM, Wednesdays through Sundays from 1-8:30 PM. Tickets are $10. Theatre Rhinoceros is located at 16th Street and South Van Ness.□


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### Artist Val Fernandez at Paragarys

New works in ceramic by artist Val Fernandez will be on display through January 13 at Paragary's Bar & Oven, 2384 Fair Oaks Blvd.

Fernandez' ceramic wall-pieces are dominated by the more striking shapes and colors of the American Southwest and Central America — much of them accented by off-beat unions of theme and humor. Fernandez' subject matter is pointedly diverse, ranging from spirituality to food and desert wildlife.□

### Sexual Choices for Women

Joanne Marrow, Ph.D., a professor of psychology at CSUS, is currently seeking more women, for a research study, who are willing to participate in a face-to-face detailed sexual history on sexual practices, attitudes and relationships. These structured interviews are conducted in private and are totally confidential. Lesbians, bisexual women, women over forty years old, women of color and mothers are especially welcome.

Women who have been interviewed report that it is a very positive learning experience which allows them to review their sexual history in a nonjudgmental manner. The interview takes from one-and-a-half to three hours.

If you are interested, leave a message at the CSUS psychology department office, 278-6254 and she will return your call.□

### SACWN Honors Own At Holiday Party

The Sacramento area career women's network (SACWN), with 120 women attending, held their Holiday Party in late November at the Clarion Hotel with entertainment from the dazzling Sacramento Men's Chorus, the effervescent Sacramento womens' chorus, and an outstanding, performance from "Annie the Clown." During the evening the SACWN members that were nominated for MGW's Triumph 88' Awards were applauded for their outstanding, contribution to our community. The nominees were Joyce Bright in the Arts category, Judith Franks in Community Participation, (Judith also was the winner in this category), Rosemary Metrailer in Human Rights, and won in that category, Carolyn Langenkamp in Human Rights, Linda Birner in Leadership, Rosanna Herber, Donna Sanderson, Yolanda Ortiz in up & coming women with Rosanna winning in that category, and Dr. Lesley Schroeder in Health, also the winner.

The next meeting is January 20 with entertainer comedian Marta Gomez.

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Robin Garrison, 448-3453 or Sandy Annis 626-5207 for more information.□

# River City Democratic Club Honors Hard Workers

RCDC Awards Dinner Honorees are: Dr. Neil Flynn, Chris Young, Frank Lawler, Kate Moore, and Terry Sidie
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Former Political Advisor to President Carter, Midge Costanza delivers the keynote address to the RCDC Awards Dinner. Photo by Linda Birner

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# Will Contesting

by Nan L. Goodart, Esq.
OF MGW STAFF

**Dear Nan:**

*I have a Will that gives everything I own to my lover. I heard recently about something called a "Will contest" that can make it as if I never had a Will. Is this true and if so, what can I do to prevent it?*

**Charles**

**Dear Charles:**

A "Will contest" is a lawsuit in which someone challenges the validity of a Will. A Will contest is filed by someone who feels for some reason that he or she should have received more (or at least something) in the Will.

Contesting a Will is as expensive as any other lawsuit, plus judges generally do not like Will contests, as shown by the small percentage of Wills that are successfully challenged. Stated another way, a Will contest is not a suit that attorneys are eager to file, and even of those that do get filed, few succeed.

The most common grounds for challenging a Will are improper execution (signing) of the Will, lack of competence to sign a Will, and undue influence.

The law requires that your Will be written and signed in certain ways, whether you write or your attorney does. If you Will is not in your own handwriting, dated and signed by you, it has to be properly witnessed, for instance.

The next common ground for challenge of a Will is lack of mental competence at the time the Will was signed. Competence is presumed under California law, so a challenger will have the burden of proving that you were **not** competent. This means he or she will have to prove that you did not understand that what you were signing was a Will, or that your memory was affected and you did not remember that you have living relatives, or that you had a mental disorder, such as dementia, that prevented you from making the gifts you would otherwise have made.

Undue influence is a third common ground for a Will contest. The burden of proof is a very heavy one here too. As long ago as 1895 the California Supreme Court said, "A Will cannot be upset because in the opinion of a jury or court it is unnatural.... The right to dispose of one's property by Will is most solemnly assured by the law.... That right cannot be frittered away after (a person's) death according to the tastes and notions of others." In other words there will have to be **very** convincing evidence that someone took advantage of you, persuading you to make gifts you would not otherwise have made in your Will.

You can help assure that your Will will not be contested by including a "no-contest" clause. If there is a no-contest clause in your Will, even if it is successfully contested, the challenger gets nothing.

Another way you can help assure yourself that your wishes will actually be carried out is to have a "living" trust. As I mentioned in the column dealing with "living" trust (Oct. '88), trusts are contested even less frequently than Wills.

Be sure to keep the original of your Will in a very secure place. A safe at home may be a satisfactory place unless it would be accessible to someone who would benefit more from your estate if your Will were never found. If your Will gives everything to your lover, you might not want your parents or your sister or brother, for instance, to be the first to find it.□

## MGW MONEY

# Year End Tax Planning

by Catherine Whitney & Linda Killick
OF MGW STAFF

As 1988 draws to a close, it is time to start thinking of ways you can decrease your tax liability. By starting now to organize your papers and by reviewing the deductions allowed under 1988 tax law, you will be in a better position to take advantage of every legal possibility when it comes time to file your tax return.

For 1988 the individual tax rates will be decreased to two: 15% and 28%. There will be an additional 5% tax if your income exceeds a specific dollar amount... thereby creating a 33% bracket. For example, for a single individual, if you earn over $43,150 you will pay at a tax rate of 33% until your income reaches $89,560. After that point you will again be in the 28% bracket.

In 1988 there will be a big increase in the standard deduction. The following table illustrates the basic standard deductions for 1988.

| | |
|---|---|
| Married filing jointly | $5000 |
| Surviving Spouse | $5000 |
| Single | $3000 |
| Head of Household | $4400 |
| Married Filing separately | $2500 |

For taxpayers over 65, there are increased standard deductions.

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|---|---|
| Married filing jointly, one spouse 65 or over | $5600 |
| Married filing jointly, both 65 or over | $6200 |
| Single, 65 or over | $3750 |
| Head of Household, 65 or over | $5150 |
| Married, filing separate, 65 or over | $3100 |

In 1988 you can again take the larger of standard deduction or itemized deductions. You may consider "bunching" your itemized deductions in one tax year and taking the standard deduction the following year. To review, itemized deductions include the following:

1. Medical expenses.
2. Taxes.
   a) State and local income taxes.
   b) Real estate taxes.
   c) Personal property taxes, such as auto registration.
3. Interest.
4. Charitable contributions.
5. Moving expenses.
6. Casualty losses.
7. Miscellaneous expenses.

How can you bunch these deductions? For your medical expenses, you should pay bills you receive before Dec. 31, 1988. If you are planning any medical treatment or procedure, do it before year's end. Medical expenses are subject to a floor of 7.5%. For example, if your adjusted gross income is $20,000 and your medical expenses are $2,000, you would only be able to deduct $500.

| | |
|---|---|
| Medical expenses | $2,000 |
| AGI = $20,000 x .075 = | $1,500 |
| Deductible | $500 |

If you can not pay cash for these medical bills, the IRS considers a bill paid if you charge it to your credit card, and not when you pay the credit card bill.

If you expect to owe additional state and local tax, have your employer withhold these amounts in 1988. Pay real estate taxes early.

There has been a change in interest on home mortgages. The limitations based on cost and fair market value are gone. Beginning in 1988, interest on home acquisition debt is fully deductible for the first one million dollars of debt. Interest on home equity loans is fully deductible for the first $100,000 of debt. Personal interest deductions, such as credit cards and car loans, has been lowered to 40%. In 1989 it will be 20% deductible, so you should try to pay as much as possible in 1988.

Give charitable contributions before the end of the year. If you are planning to move because of a new job, you may consider doing it in 1988 instead of waiting until after the first of the year.

Miscellaneous deductions will again be subject to a floor of 2% of AGI. Items that you can bunch would be: 1) renewing subscriptions to publications that are investment or job related. 2) Prepay fees for investment or tax advice. 3) Arrange to pay for job related education. 4) Buy tools used in your job. 5) Buy uniforms needed for your job. 6) Renew licenses needed for your job. 7) Pay union dues early. 8) Keep track of unreimbursed employee business expenses. In 1988, the standard business mileage rate will be 24 cents a mile. Rural mail carriers would be allowed a rate of 36 cents per mile.

If you take time now to put your tax papers together, it may pay off for you come April 1989.

Next month we will be discussing the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act, which will be adding a premium to your income tax in 1989 and thereafter if you are eligible for medicare coverage.□


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# Lion In Winter: Witty and Wonderful

by Michael R. Gorman
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Knives, mistresses, tapestries, plots, kindoms, provinces, kings, queens, intrigue, sibling rivalry, wars and "boys who do with boys:" those are the ingredients for James Goldman's *The Lion In Winter* being performed by The Show Below. And the performance is superb.

Ivan Sandoval directed the play. His skillful use of level, line, focus, grouping, compoition, rhythm and tableau could serve as a model for teaching play direction. Equally impressive is Norma Maienknecht's set design which, with a few alcoves, angles, borders and banners brings a cold medieval castle into a Victorian basement. Eric Wheeler's echoing winds and Suzie Owen's waxing and warning light design also adds to the deliciously somber mood of the production, as do the lush yet subtle costumes by Janet Gilchrist, their colors and textures and lines complementing the angry characters and suggesting the bitter British winter.

The Cast of *Lion*, too, distinguishes itself. Vada Russell gives us an Eleanor of subtle power and impeccable delivery, a Lady Macbeth who slays with words and looks, rather than daggers. Marshall Kuehnert creates Henry II with a intriguing mixture of playfulness and kingly bravado, a contrast that works equally well with the mature Elanor or the pouty, unrefined, I-want-it-now-Daddy version of the mistress Alais, played by Camille Vandenberg.

The royal sons may be, as Henry claims, "all bastards," but thanks to some skilled acting they are damn good bastards. Daniel Treharne's John treads a fine line between treacherous prince and immature brat — and succeeds. Michael Fitzpatrick gives us the cold, caculating Geoffrey with a border of humanness which makes his conniving all the more believable, and morally frightening. Richard (The Lionhearted) is the broadsword to Geoffrey's dagger — a bellowing, strong, cruel and angry son of his father. Richard Winters never let us lose our belief in the character, whether thundering at the thundering Henry or crining at the rejection by his former lover, King Phillip of France. Derek John Thomas paints the French King with both boyish charm and cold statesmanship.

There are no weak links in the chainmail of this production; it is thoroughly professional and absolutely captivating. The Show Below looks to remain a power force in the Sacramento Threatre World for some time. As Eleanor said, "We have such...possibilities my children."

*The Lion In Winter* plays through December 17. Call 446-2787.□

# Spectacular Sound From Symphony Chorus

by Karl Greene
OF MGW STAFF

Step aside, Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Move over, Robert Shaw Chorale. The Sacramento Symphony Chorus is surely as fine as these two groups and as good as any choral band you'll hear anywhere!

I had the extreme pleasure of hearing this spectacularly good ensemble sing its annual fall concert last month at the impressive Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament downtown. What a wonderfully moving musical experience it was!

Let me quote a couple of lines from a review of that program by William Glackin, dean of *The Sacramento Bee's* reviewer corps. "That persuasively designed program was convincingly well performed...The chorus is a big one -140 voices - which makes the coherence and control of its performance all the more impressive...the success of the evening belonged to the chorus - and its conductor."

I believe Glackin's remarks are too conversative. This is a magnificent chorus which you must hear at your earliest opportunity. Listed below are the chorus' upcoming events for this season. Call the symphony box office at 649-0200 for reservations.

★ **An Evening of Gilbert ¿ Sullivan** — January 20 & 21. A delightful array of favorites from the Masters of English Operetta.

★ **Spring Choral Concert** -March 11. A choral spectacular featuring the lush, exquisite harmonies of English composers Britten, Vaughan Williams and Elgar.

★ **Brahms Requiem** - April 29, 30 & May 1. The chorus joins the symphony orchestra for Brahms' choral mnasterpiece in the final program of the symphony season.

On another note, the symphony is offering the perfect event for all your florists, decorators, designers and would-be designers out there. Billed as "A Holiday Overture," it's a tour of the living and dining rooms of seven distinctive East Sacramento homes in the Fabulous Forties. This is your chance to unique table settings and holiday decor by outstanding designers and florists.

This event will be from noon to 4 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 2, 3 and 4 at a cost of $12.50 per person. Call the symphony at 649-0300 for information, tickets and a tour map.□


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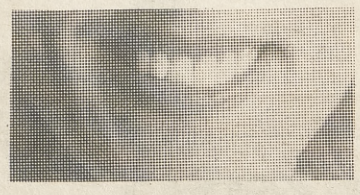
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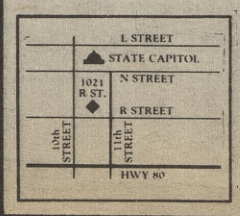

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# Proclamation

Issued By The Mayor

MOM...GUESS WHAT!
10TH ANNIVERSARY

**WHEREAS**, on November 1, 1978, Mom...Guess What!, Sacramento's first gay newspaper premiered; and

**WHEREAS**, Mom Guess What! was initiated to provide a voice in the gay and lesbian community and now is nationally known and recognized as one of the outstanding gay newspapers in the nation; and

**WHEREAS**, Mom...Guess What! includes a mixture of hard news, advice, entertainment reviews, sports and club events and also provides valuable AIDS awareness information; and

**WHEREAS**, Mom...Guess What! offers support to the community by informing and educating gay and straight people alike, urges individuals to vote and support gay organizations and offers gay individuals greater self esteem by reporting their efforts, achievements and helping them to attain higher goals;

**NOW, THEREFORE**, I, Anne Rudin, Mayor of the City of Sacramento do hereby congratulate the staff of Mom... Guess What! upon their 10th anniversary and commend them for their valuable contributions to the community.

**ISSUED:** This 8th Day of November 1988.

Anne Rudin

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My thanks to you for a job well done. May you enjoy much success and happiness in the years to come.

Kind personal regards,

Sandra R. Smoley

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November 9, 1988

Dear Friends:

It is a great pleasure tonight to salute "Mom...Guess What!" on its tenth anniversary. Though I am unfortunately unable to attend tonight's celebration, I would like to extend my warmest wishes to all present.

For ten years now, "Mom...Guess What!" has been serving the gay and lesbian community of the Sacramento area with its outstanding coverage of issues that affect this community. More recently, of course, the paper has been active in furthering the course of AIDS research and standing up against those who would discriminate against aids sufferers, lesbians and gay men. In the current climate of distrust and fear regarding AIDS, we need more voices like those of "Mom...Guess What!".

I wish to salute the endeavors of those who have worked so hard on this newspaper over the last ten years, and to thank them for making this community a richer place.

Very truly yours,

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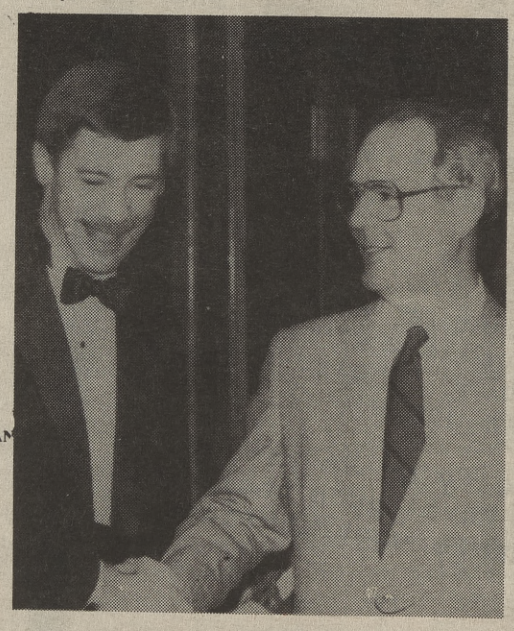

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**Charles Miller and Michael Himovitz.**

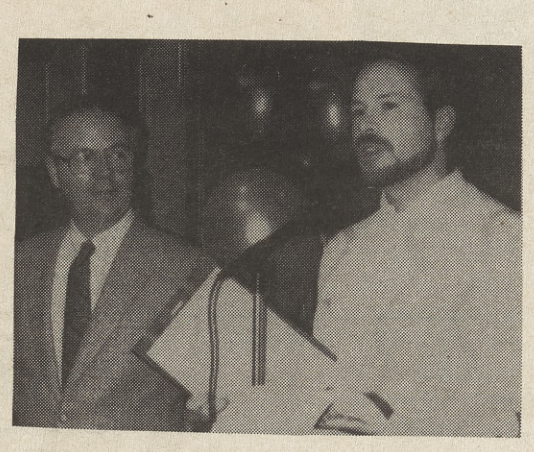
**Never sto Harrison w Isenberg.**

# munity Members Making

On Friday night, November 11th, MOM...GUESS WHAT! Newspaper celebrated its tenth year of publishing by honoring those members in the community who have made outstanding contributions to the Sacramento gay community.

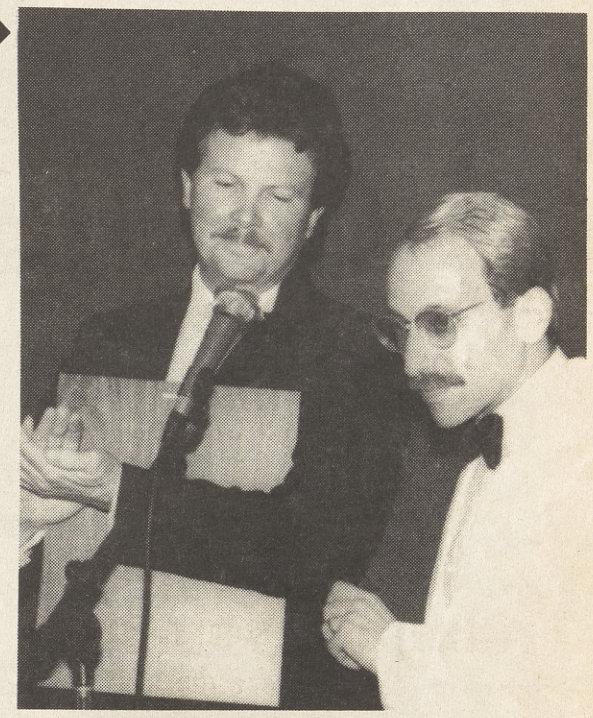
The event, held at the Restaurant Club, brought together prominent people who gave and received awards. Assemblyman Phil Isenberg was the presenter of the awards and Dr. Sandy Pomerantz was the guest of honor. Master of Ceremonies Frank Lawler and Vicki Bailey kept the proceedings moving and delighted the audience with their humorous banter.

Approximately eighty people were nominated for various awards, a strong indication that people are becoming involved and that people do care. It is this kind of event, that provides the opportunity to recognize and appreciate those in this community who are doing something, who are actively participating and who have demonstrated their commitment to the gay community.



Assemblyman Phil Isenberg presented Stan Hadden with the Person of the Decade Award.

Frank Lawler, MC with the infamous Vicki Bailey (not pictured...on cutting room floor...) with the Guest of Honor Dr. Sandy Pomerantz.



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## Mom Guess What!

Mom Guess What!, Sacramento's gay newspaper, is celebrating its tenth
presenting TRIUMPHS '88 an awards dinner honoring people in the
and lesbian community for outstanding achievements in politics, art,
alth, sports, and other areas of community service; and

On November 1, 1978, Sacramento's first gay newspaper, Mom Guess
d; and

During the time of the Briggs Initiative, the unsuccessful Proposition 6,
was quoted in the Advocate as saying she would like to start a gay
he Sacramento area; and

S, Shortly after the article appeared, she was contacted by James K.
David Weinerth both offering to help, and six months later, the newspaper
nda Birner became the publisher, James K. Graham, the editor and David
ecutive Editor, and many outstanding writers soon followed, including Allen
Sue Diehl, Ron Drum, Greg Loe, Doug Biggert, Zana S. Blazer, Art Corbin,
and Dr. Harvey Thompson; and

AS, Mom Guess What! continues to offer a mixture of features, hard news,
x, symphony, opera and restaurant reviews, and sports and club events; and

EAS, The newspaper has provided another function, AIDS awareness, and since
utbreak, the paper has reported on medical reports, safe sex, AIDS funding and
; and

REAS, Mom Guess What! will continue to offer support to the community by
e and educating gay and straight people alike, urging individuals to make a
e by taking a more honest approach, and voting and supporting gay organizations
projects; and

EREAS, The newspaper asks the community to take responsibility for its actions
create changes by becoming involved, and offers gay individuals, both young and
ater self esteem by reporting their efforts and achievements and helping them to
igher goals; and

HEREAS, Mom Guess What! is supported by a dedicated and talented staff which
s: Kevin Rebelo, Design and Production; Michael Campbell, Finances; Judy Powers,
ing Editor; Mike Varacalli, Political Editor; Donnette Dietz, Photo Editor; Steve
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ey and Griff Field; and photographers include: Deborah Goldstein, Frank Lawler,
n Hyland, Oscar Peterson, Sharon Gray and Rob Jenkens; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED BY ASSEMBLY MEMBER PHILLIP ISENBERG, That he takes pleasure in
gratulating and honoring Mom Guess What! on the occasion of its tenth anniversary,
mends the many contributions it has made in enhancing the lives of the gay and
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November 8, 1988

Linda Birner, Publisher
"Mom...Guess What!"
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Dear Ms. Birner:

This is just a brief note to add my congratulations to the many others you are undoubtedly receiving upon the 10th Anniversary of "Mom...Guess What" -- good show!

Cordially,

LLOYD G. CONNELLY
Member of the Assembly

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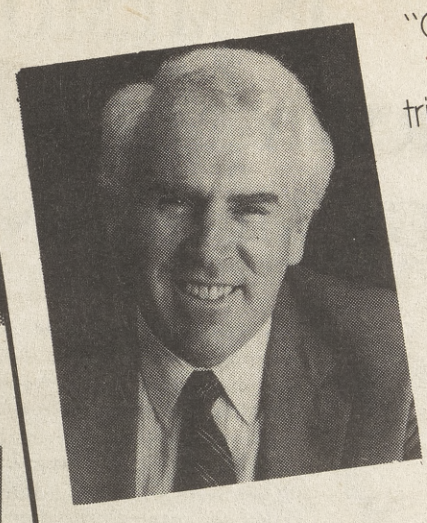

"Congratulations to MGW for 10 triumphant years!"

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Frank Lawler with Linda Birner, Publisher of MGW.

Never stopping, Dr. Elizabeth Harrison with Assemblyman Phil Isenberg.

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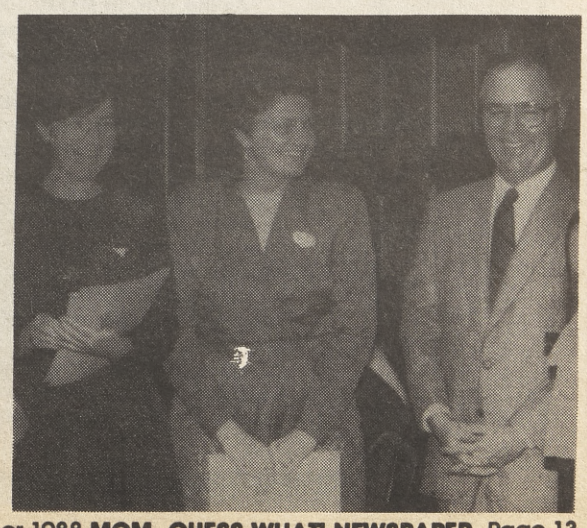

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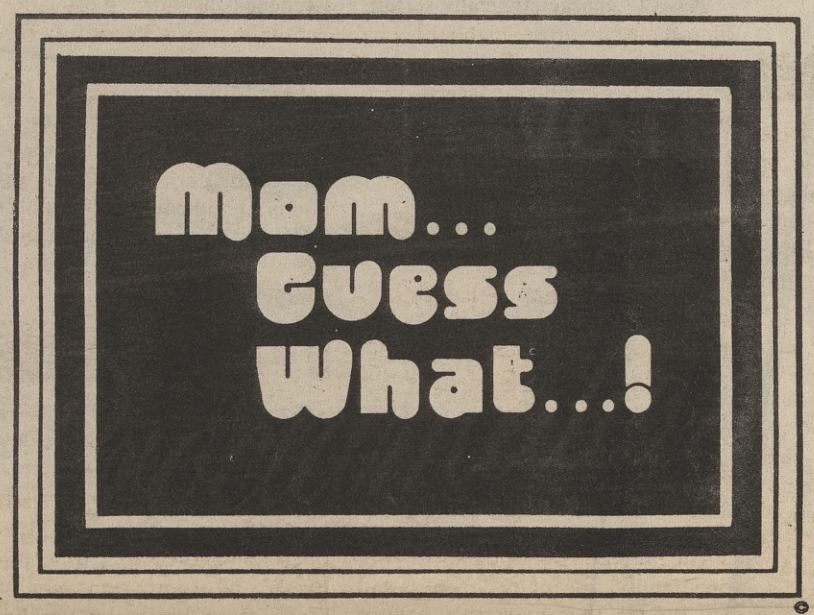


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A SACRAMENTO AREA NEWSPAPER FOR WOMEN & MEN OF THE GAY COMMUNITY & FRIENDS

## IN MEMORIAM

## HARVEY MILK (1930 — 1978)
## GEORGE MOSCONE (1929 — 1978)

*Once I hugged and kissed you in your campaign.*
*I suppose some straights thought that insane.*
*But loving men is a far better thing*
*than the hate of a conservative wing.*
*Love has got to be OK; what's* **really** *queer*
*is all the hate and killing this year.*
*If you were killed you wanted us to know*
*what you wanted instead of a funeral show.*
*Nine days before your killing, you talked about,*
*for the hundredth time, 'coming out.'*
*You wanted the gays to let the world see*
*that we're all around and always will be.*
*Instead of just letting our frustrations grow,*
*you wanted positive things to show.*
*People often will only listen after one's dead,*
*and then will remember what was said.*
*So Harvey, can you see me today*
*when I told one more person I was gay?*
*And my sobbing and the tears down my cheek*
*tell them more than the words I speak.*

**—Harvey Thompson, M.D.**

As this issue of MOM . . . GUESS WHAT . . . ! went to press, we — and the rest of the gay community in California and the nation — were shocked and saddened by the assassination of San Francisco Supervisor Harvey Milk and Mayor George Moscone.

Both were good friends of the gay community, especially Harvey, California's first openly proudly gay elected public official.

While not all of us always agreed with his style or his policies, he was both an actual and a symbolic leader. His campaigns brought "respectable" gay visibility to the residents of San Francisco. His enthusiastic participation in last year's Gay Pride Parade excited even those who reject "establishment" politics — he was one of us. The passage this spring of his gay rights ordinance for San Francisco and his vigorous battle with John Briggs over Proposition 6 firmly established Harvey Milk as one of the country's foremost champions of gay rights.

George Moscone was not gay, but both as a legislator representing San Francisco and as Mayor of The City, he kept the interests and the rights of his gay constituents well in mind, working for and supporting social and legal means to end discrimination and further human dignity.

The people, particularly the gay people, of California, particularly of San Francisco, have lost two valued friends and leaders. We have to accept the loss, but we do not have to accept the attitude that caused the loss — the feeling that violence and bloodshed will solve our problems.

Now more than ever, all people must join forces and work to end misunderstanding and prejudice, the conditions that cause and perpetuate them, and the violent, outrageous results of them.

A fitting memorial for Harvey Milk and George Moscone will not be any statue or plaque, or even a political or charitable fund. No, their fitting monument will be redoubled efforts to achieve the goals they worked for — the triumph of human rights and human dignity over ignorance, prejudice, oppression, and hate.

To their memory, and their goal, we dedicate this issue of MOM . . . GUESS WHAT . . . !

**—James K. Graham, Editor**

## Recommendations...

**by James K. Graham**
OF MGW STAFF

*Goldenboy* by Michael Nava. Alyson Publications, 1988. Hardbound, 215 pages, $14.95.

*One Last Waltz* by Ethan Mordden. St. Martin's Press Stonewall Inn Editions, 1988. Softbound, 196 pages, $7.95.

*Joseph and the Old Man* by Christopher Davis. St. Martin's Press Stonewall Inn Editions, 1988. Softbound, 195 pages, $7.95.

*Privates* by Gene Horowitz. St. Martin's Press Stonewall Inn Editions, 1988. Softbound, 243 pages, $7.95.

*The Swimming Pool Library* by Alan Hollinghurst. Random House, 1988. Hardbound, 288 pages, $16.95.

In the past few months, I have had the pleasant opportunity of reading several newly-published gay novels, most of which I can recommend without reservations both for your own reading enjoyment and for giving to friends who like to read.

All of these novels are good stories and can be enjoyed on that level alone. With one exception, they also share two traits that significantly enhance the experience of reading them. They have distinctive narrative voices; that is, the teller of the story has a way of "talking" that has unique, personal characteristics, and those characteristics affect our perception of the story. And they affirm values of love, friendship, community, and continuity that are especially important for us in this age of fear, frustration, and isolation brought on by sickness and death.

### 1

For me, first place among these novels goes to Michael Nava's second Henry Rios murder mystery, *Goldenboy*. Not because Nava, a former Sacramentan, is my friend; not because I so much enjoyed his first novel, *The Little Death*. *Goldenboy* is the best of these books because, in addition to being a taut, attention-gripping story of love and lust and betrayal in Los Angeles/Hollywood gay/entertainment circles, it also deals, subtly but impressively, with some issues of great concern to our community.

Nava's hero, gay Mexican-American attorney Henry Rios, is much more likable in this novel because he has stopped drinking. Now that Jack Daniels is no longer his best friend, he can actually make friends with other people. A couple of these people have AIDS or are HIV-positive; Nava treats this contemporary fact of life with sensitivity and understanding and less melodrama than in any other novel I can think of.

Nava's characteristically clean, almost austere prose, highlighted by dry wit and carefully crafted phrases like brilliant facets of a perfectly cut gem, rewards the reader of *Goldenboy* on yet another level.

### 2

*One Last Waltz,* Ethan Mordden's 1986 novel reprinted this year in the Stonewall Inn Editions series by St. Martin's Press, tells the lyrical, almost mythical story of two generations of an Irish immigrant family in 20th century New York City. Dublin Johnny Keogh has three sons. Each of them draws a different kind of sustenance from the family's deep Irish roots, and try though they may, they cannot escape these roots.

For us, as well as for two of the sons, the story is an affirmation of love and family and tradition—values that many of us think we have no need for. *One Last Waltz,* however, suggests differently; suggests that forces deeper than ourselves may ultimately bring us back to such enduring and ultimately nourishing values.

The omniscient narrator Mordden has invented for his story fits the subject perfectly. The storyteller's rhythms and phrases and way of thinking about things call to mind a Celtic bard sitting by the fireside, holding his listeners spellbound as he weaves present and past, myth and history, into a tale that both teaches and entertains, though one can never quite tell where one ends and the other begins.

### 3

A very different narrative voice tells the story of *Joseph and the Old Man.* Christopher Davis cultivates a style that owes much to Ernest Hemingway—words of few syllables, simple declarative sentences, direct dialog. Yet the story is not a simple one, nor its emotional impact light. It depicts a long-term relationship between Joseph and the Old Man, suddenly wrenched asunder by death, yet continuing in a beautiful, tender, strong way.

Like Mordden, Davis has lessons to teach about love and death and family; like Nava, he presents for our consideration issues of justice and grief and continuity. In his own unique way, he lets us experience these themes from inside the character of the Old Man.

### 4

*Privates,* by Gene Horowitz, takes the reader back to the days of the Korean War through the reminiscenes of Willy, the narrator and principal character. It was then, and shorty after, that he met the two most important men in his life: Sammy, his "sister" in the Army, and Victor, his lover. Now, during a rocky time in his and Victor's relationship, he visits Sammy for the first time since they parted after their discharge from the Army.

The flood of memories released by seeing Sammy again is filled with the campy tenderness and subtly defiant strength gay men relied on for survival in those pre-liberation days, and it made me appreciate even more my friendships with gay men who grew up, came out, and lived through those times.

*Privates* also touches realistically on some of the problems that inevitably surface in long-term relationships and the ways in which we deal with those problems and discern what ultimately matters to us — hot sex or steadfast love, wild romance or secure tenderness, momentary exhilaration or lasting happiness.

### 5

The last novel, Alan Hollinghurst's *The Swimming Pool Library,* has been critically acclaimed here and in England as the gay novel of the year. While it has some beautifully written passages and hits on some significant themes, I find it much less likable than any of the four books discussed above.

To begin with, it is long and often almost intolerably wordy. Second, the narrator and principal character, William, is not a very attractive man—other than physically, if we take his word for his good looks. He is hopelessly stuck on himself and regards other merely as objects to manipulate for his pleasure or other selfish purpose.

On the other hand, I like the way in which Hollinghurst portrays the variety and continuity of the gay world. William, who is in his early 20's, meets Lord Nantwich, who is in his early 80's, when Nantwich has a heart attack and William gives him first aid in a "cottage" (public restroom) they both frequent for sex. The ensuing friendship reveals to William a gay subculture reaching all the way back to Roman Britain, but most notably to Nantwich's generation and the one before it—the age of Ronald Firbank, E.M. Forster, Benjamin Britten and Peter Pears.

The American reader may also find some difficulty with the British English in *The Swimming Pool Library*—especially the slang. I think, too, that other readers will also be disturbed by the evident racism and classism that still pervade English society. Still, *The Swimming Pool Library* is worth reading, as food for thought and as a reminder of the many generations of gay culture to which we have access if we will only overcome our prejudice against age.

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# Rat and the Devil

**by Michael Himovitz**
OF MGW STAFF

**The first publishing of** *Rat and The Devil: Journal Letters of F.O. Mattheissen and Russell Cheney* caused much controversy years ago. Their relationship itself caused much controversy even more years ago than that. (And) Today I question, with yet more controversy, if it had been necessary or need ever been published at all.

The vernacular is romantic, thus perpetuating (adversely, to my belief) romanticism at a time that we question all expectations.

*Rat and The Devil: Journal Letters of F.O. Mattheissem and Russell Cheney* provides us with an intimate view of the 20 year love affair of Harvard professor F.O. Mattheissen and a Maine painter, Russell Cheney. Told through a collection of letters, it is a rare look at Gay identity. Its account of homosexual love in a time of heavy consequence is inspiring to us contemporarily. Their issues, which are relatable, are defined through their correspondence: cruising others, monogamy, sexual issues and how they, as a couple, articulate themselves and their values to straight friends.

Through his accounting published in *Rat and The Devil,* the social conceptions of 'sexual' identify are clearly delineated through these two mens' individual identities. One of many notable aspects of this book involves Cheney's obvious problem with alcohol and Mattheissens' consistent co-alcoholic response. It was not until the '70s that Gay men, as a community, began to address issues of addiction and co-addiction. These men appear as textbook examples, much like Auden and his Chester.

The final point of controversy is to question whether these two men were important enough to be invaded by the publishing of this book.

For romantic enjoyment I recommend its reading, leisurely. For voyeurs, romantic or academic, I say, enjoy!□

## Aids Book Hits One Million Copies

The highly-acclaimed book, "You Can Do Something About Aids," broke the one-million mark this month as its third printing began.

The nationwide hit is a cooperative venture of Alyson Publications and many of the nation's largest publishing firms which donated time, and money and expertise to the 126-page book.

The paperback, a compilation of 47 articles written by famous movie stars, leading researchers and people with insight on the AIDS crisis, is being given away free at bookstores across the country. It is the first time ever a book has been published and distributed free of charge.

Celebrities such as actress Whoopi Goldberg, advice columinst Abigail Van Buren and Olympic diver Greg Louganis wrote chapters.

Elizabeth Taylor wrote the introduction.

Local journalist and **MGW** staff member, Dell Richards, helped edit the book.

Richards also interviewed Paul Jasperson — the gay man who sued a Los Angeles nail salon when it refused him a pedicure (**MGW** profile October 1987) — for the chapter "When a Co-Worker Has AIDS."

Others, like U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Mass.) worked behind the scenes to get the project off the ground.

In September, more chapters will be added to the book.

The new version's first printing will start with a million copies.

The book is available at the Lambda Center, 1931 L Street.□

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# San Francisco Opera Descends Into Mediocrity

by Wayne R. Anderson
OF MGW STAFF

After a brillant start, mediocrity crept in at the SFO beginning with Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte." Beautiful sets and some fine singing by Diana Montague (Dorabella) could not salvage this routine performance. Denes Gulyas was a constricted Ferrando, Stephen Dickson a small-scale pale Guglielmo, and Etelka Csavlek out of her vocal league as Fiordiligi. Furthermore her voice sounded too much like Ms. Montague's. As Don Alfonso, veteran Renato Capecchi has no more voice left and therefore ruined his ensembles. Gianna Rolandi was an exciting Despina, but the departed after Act I due to illness. Her replacement, Janet Williams, lacked the servant worldy bite. Richard Bradshaw's conducting did not rescue the opera.

Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" was even worse. Only Peter Dvorsky's beautiful tenor brought excitement, yet even he sounded hoarse at times. Pilar Lorengar's shrill watery soprano made one wish that Manon had gone into the convent as her family wished, thus eliminating her from the opera! I cannot understand why SFO engages this woman or why she has any following. Marcel Vanaud was a boring Lescaut. Despite lack of voice, Renato Capecchi made Geronte a full character: lecherous, infatuated, jealous, and vengeful. John Pritchard's lax conducting inspired no one. The romantic sets were colorful and realistic.

In Wagner's "Der Fliegende Hollander," one of the late Jean-Pierre Ponnelle's quirkiest productions, the entire opera is a dream of the Steersman (Erik in the dream). Everything takes place on Daland's congested ship, making it rather ridiculous as people walk on and off stage, right into the sea one must suppose. For mood, the bodies of dead sailors are hoisted in and out of view, and there are so many spooky flapping doors that it seems like Halloween at the Addams family. Jose Van Dam's bass was to small and soft-grained for an imposing Dutchman. Tenor Wieslaw Ochman was a bit nasal as the Steersman/Erik, and Sergei Koptchak's Daland sounded thin and looked like Groucho Marx slouching around in a huge top hat and tails. Sophia Larson, a last-minute substitue, sang Senta with a true Wagnerian soprano, troubled only by the highest notes. However she captured none of Senta's obsessiveness or detachment from this world. Its next production, "Parsifal," returned the company to new glories, but that must wait until next month.□

# A Growing Theatre

by Michael R. Gorman
OF MGW STAFF

In the world of live entertainment, Sacramento used to be the place where you could stop for a bite to eat between San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. No longer. Not only is Sacramento supporting a thriving and growing theatre community, it is beginning to generate its own native grown plays, a certain sign of a dynamic theatre town.

During the month of November, California's Original Theatre Company unveiled three new works performed in repertory, with many of the actors playing multiple roles.

*Pray T.V.* by Gregg Peterson uses a sparse, non-realistic style to juxtapose a contemporary television evangelist, with a Puritan minister who inhabited a town that the evangelist's organization is excavating. The simple sets and basic black jumpsuit costumes effectively reflected the distorted vision in the play, as did the simple lighting. The actors did a good job of projecting the characters as written. Unfortunately the playwright tried to walk a line between realism and caricature which left the play flat. There were some wonderfully absurd moments next to other scenes that were as everyday as a Steinbeck dialogue. Believability, even within the absurd context, lost out in the tug of war.

Mr. Peterson also succumbed to two common ailments of the nouveau writer. Peterson became too enamoured with his own witty rhetoric. Dialogue, however clever, is not good if its gratuitous; to edit is a virtue. Peterson also failed to clearly build a dramatic structure with defined climaxes; so the play meandered.

The trilogy of one-acts by Mary Carroll suffered from the same weaknesses as *Pray T.V.* with the added problem of period speech which sounded too 80's. The cast, though showing moments of real skill, simply did not have the strength to redeem the overwritten script. Which is not to say that Carroll and Peterson should trade in their Bic fine tips. The weaknesses in their scripts could have been caught had the theatre laboratory of California's Original Theatre Company included an audience element. These plays should have been presented as works in progress, giving the playwrights a chance to interact with real audiences about what worked and what did not.

*'Neath California Skies,* the company's third offering, should serve as a model for the other two playwrights. Its language, though rich, is tightly woven around a clear dramatic core. The play begins with three slow leisurely monologues by two down-and-out murderers and their richkid victim. At first the connections between the three characters are vague at best. As the play progresses, the monologues shorten and eventually segue into dialogue. The pacing increases beat by beat until it speeds frantically into a climactic collage of murder and lynching.

The actors rose to the challenge of this well-crafted play. Jeff Swarthout created a Kenny paradoxical in his street wisdom and inflexible, bigoted cruelty. Scotty, his bumbling cohort in murder was made whiningly pathetic by Joseph Hart. Greg Peterson's Peter Hunt, the rich kid, was unveiled layer by layer, gradually being stripped of his rich snobbery to reveal the sensitive and frightened lover of a man named Eddy. As the actors paced themselves toward the climax, I felt as if I were listening to a symphony counterpointing its way toward a pulsing, clanging climax.

Whatever the successes or failures within these three plays, the artists of California's Original Theatre Company deserve our support for the vital role they are playing in keeping Sacramento theatre healthy and maturing.□

# Czech Opera In Sacramento

by Wayne R. Anderson
OF MGW STAFF

After a disappointing "11 Trovatore," Bedrich Smetana's unfamiliar "The Bartered Bridge" brought success to the Sacramento Opera on Nov. 11.

An innocent country tale about a thwarted arranged marriage, the opera's lovely score, influenced by Czech folk music, and the enthusiasm of the performers brought this piece to life.

With his secure tenor, Stephen Smith stood out as the clever but poor Jenik. His fine acting made it clear that this country boy had a lot more maxi than most. As his bartered bride Marenka, soprano Katya Roemer acted well but her tone was wooly and slightly shrill at times. John MacAllister sang Kecal the marriage broker with a beautifully smooth bass, while tenor Ross Halper was an audience favorite as the pathetic bozo Vasek. The rest of the large cast did credit to the production.

Monroe Kanouse's conducting kept the music transparently effervescent throughout. The chorus sang and acted with conviction, while the dancing has improved over earlier operas. Thomas Holliday's direction made the action clear, despite the large number of characters, and kept things lively without overwhelming us with meaningless activity.

The color sets depicted village scenes by Architect Peter Simon, with green hills in the distance. The English translation (sensibly with supertitles) included some modernizing, including a refence to a cirsu Indian as "vice-chief Quale from Indiana."□


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# Despite Opposition, Youth Outreach Grows

by Dell Richards
OF MGW STAFF

LOS ANGELES — Although homosexuality is legal in much of the country, giving emotional support and encouragement to gay adolescents still is a touchy subject. Opponents have called reaching out everything from "recruiting" to corrupting a minor.

Even so, programs aimed at gay and lesbian youth are springing up across the nation.

Virginia Uribe, founder of one of them, thinks programs that help gay and lesbian youth are essential—no matter what the opposition.

"Gay and lesbian kids are so enormously stigmatized," said Uribe. "And they internalize their negative feelings and for some of them, it's just so painful, they turn to drugs, or they try to kill themselves or they engage in high-risk sexual behavior."

"They drop out of school and end up on the streets."

One of the unwritten goals of Uribe's Los Angeles-based Project 10 is to keep gay and lesbian students in school. As such, her organization works through the school system to reduce harassment of gay and lesbian adolescents by training teachers and other educators to be sensitive to gay and lesbian issues so that they can provide non-judgmental counseling.

San Francisco-based Project Open Mind has taken another tack. It is trying to educate teachers and adminstrators to gay issues by getting parents—and other interested gay people—involved with the schools, whether they have children or not.

Dallas-based NGAYA (National Gay Alliance for Young Adults, Inc.) has cast its net in a wider circle—to gay youth in all circumstances. Along with a youth hot-line and pen pal project, it also is currently creating a handbook for people dealing with gay and lesbian youth. In the future, it hopes to open youth weekend centers plus provide funds for scholarships and crisis intervention.

But despite the steps forward, gay adolescents still fall through the cracks.

There are very few statistics—of any type—on gay and lesbian youth. Very few studies have been done and the homophobia of many researchers has colored the findings in many cases.

"We don't know the statistics," said Uribe. "But it does appear that students who are dealing with issues of sexual orientation have a much higher risk of suicide.

"A lot of suicides that are unexplained are really the result of problems over sexual orientation but a lot of times, those things are hidden by the family."

Suicide isn't the only escape for gay and lesbian youth.

"We think that there is also a much greater risk for substance abuse because substance abuse is a real problem in the gay and lesbian community.

Virginia Uribe in front of the Project 10 bulletin board at Fairfax High School Los Angeles.

"But it's hard to determine whether that is because of internal paint—with alcohol being such a problem anyway."

A culture that is still very much based on bars doesn't help young kids realize that alcohol, too, can be dangerous.

"Some of it is because of the socialization that comes about with bars. But we're trying to provide alternatives."

GLASS (Gay and Lesbian Adolescent Social Services, Inc.) is providing alternatives for gay kids who have dropped out.

The Los Angeles-based organization helps the thousands of runaways who end up on the streets of L.A. with the dream of a better life in sunny Southern California shattered by the harsh realities of broke, young and gay.

All of these organizations risk censure from people who would rather pretend gay and lesbian youth don't exist or force them to become straight—no matter what the consequences.

But in its own way, each is doing what it can to make the transition from being a confused and scared gay kid to a healthy adult member of the gay community a little less difficult.

# VIRGINIA URIBE: Helping Gay High School Students

by Dell Richards
OF MGW STAFF

LOS ANGELES — Locked between the hills of East L.A. and the sea, Los Angeles doesn't have a city center. But if it did, Fairfax High School would probably be it.

Located at a corner known for its lox and bagels in one direction and its punk neon in the other, Fairfax High is unique in the nation.

Like L.A., it has an ethnic make-up that successfully uses the America melting pot recipe.

Blacks and Hispanics, Asians and Anglos mix freely in the halls; friendships have no color barriers.

But Fairfax High is like all other schools in the nation in one respect: its abhorrence of "queers."

Five years ago, a gay student with good grades and no psychological problems dropped out because of harassment.

"The kids reflected society's view," said Virginia Uribe, 54-year old teacher and counselor.

"It was such an offensive thing that I thought I just cannot sit by and watch this happen anymore."

Today, gay students still hide their budding sexuality but they have someone to turn to now: Virginia Uribe, founder of Project 10.

A gray-haired grandmother, Uribe began her odyssey soon after she heard about the student, determined to see that no other gay student was drummed out of school if she could help it.

"I felt that the educational system dealt with the gay and lesbian issue very poorly," said Uribe. "They deal with it by pretending the kids don't exist of treating them as objects of hate and bigotry.

"They are often harassed—and many times the teachers participate in this along with the students. For gay and lesbian kids, it's often a lonely and very frightening place to be."

Although she had been gay for over a decade, she still was in the closet when she decided to push Project 10.

Being the local gay advocate meant a big change—she had to come out.

"I wasn't out when I started the program," said Uribe. "But I knew I had to be open with the kids. How could I ask them to be open when I was hiding?"

As it's turned out, admitting that

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# City Expends Purchasing Opportunities For Minority Women - Owned Business

**by Monika Hudson**
OF MGW STAFF

Over the last three years, the City of Sacramento, like many cities across the nation, began to look for ways to diversify its local economy. With more than 60% of the workforce engaged in some sort of government-based employment (McClellan, the state, etc.), local elected officials and the community-at-large felt that it was time for the City to more aggressively "economically develop" its tax base. Key strategies in this effort were to increase the number of nongovernmental related businesses in the local metropolitan area *and* to correspondingly expand the number of business opportunities which could occur between local entrepreneurs and the public sector market.

On July 1, the City began a new program which was intended to specifically increase the number of purchasing opportunities which could occur between itself and local minority and women-owned businesses. The Minority/Women Business Enterprise Program (M/WBE) was created to assist in identifying and notifying M/WBEs when the City needed goods, service, and/or "public works" construction support which they could provide. The City Council established two goals: to spend 20% of all operating purchasing dollars with minority business enterprises *and* to spend 5% with women-owned businesses.

The City's M/WBE Program was founded on the concept that increased M/WBE participation in City procurement is *a goal*. This is in contrast with many other cities which "set aside" a certain amount of money exclusively for purchases with and/or from M/WBE firms. Sacramento has no set-asides; there is no *requirement* that departments award purchases to M/WBEs, nor must non-minority/female-owned businesses "joint venture" with M/WBEs in order to win City contracts. Instead, the City is working on changing its own established patterns so that it can become a more attractive purchasing option for M/WBEs to consider when they determine what constitutes the marketplace for their goods or services.

As the M/WBE Program Manager, I have been charged with eliminating "red tape" which hinders small vendors from working more with the City. We are exploring and the City can pay small vendors faster, how large construction contracts can be broken up so that more vendors can be involved, and/or how the City's insurance

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# Backdoor Victory For Educational Equity

**by Shireen Miles**
OF MGW STAFF

As disappointed as we were by Governor Deukmejian's last-minute veto of *SB 724*, California NOW'S educational equity bill, we can proudly celebrate a "backdoor victory" with his signature of *SB 148*. In negotiations held last summer with the bill's Republican author, Senator Merian Bergeson, California NOW was successful in having strong educational equity provisions amended into this measure. The bill begins the process of changing the requirements and standards for earning a teaching credential and mandates the development of a system to support and assess the skills of new teachers. Because of our efforts, all new and renewal credential candidates must meet state standards which include an understanding of the principles and laws related to educational equity and the equitable practice of the profession among all students, regardless of ethnicity, race, gender, age, religious background, primary language or handicapping condition.

Although the Governor's veto message said *SB 724* was "unnecessary", the glaring examples of discrimination that we received taught us that this is simply not the case. We appreciate your many thoughtful letters as the bill moved through the various stages of the legislative process. Without that kind of constituent support, we could not have had the leverage to amend the same provisions into the Bergeson bill.

One of the other valuable things we accomplished was to raise public awareness about the need to sensitize educators to equity issues. A series of news conferences held in early August resulted in coverage in major daily newspapers in Los Angeles, San Jose and Sacramento, as well as in less populous areas such as Fresno and San Bernardino, and a long feature article in *La Opinion*, the Los Angeles Spanish language daily.

Educational equity scored two more victories this session when the Governor signed *AB 3653 (Friedman)*, a measure which clarifies and strengthens the enforcement obligations of our educational institutions under the state Sex Equity in Education Act, and *AB 4071 (Vasconcellos)*, which requires a study to address equity as the postsecondary level. A resolution, *ACR 126 (Campbell)*, was also passed by the legislature, requesting the University of California and California State University systems to take steps to identify and correct differential treatment practices still occurring on their campuses.

*Persons interested in learning how to become an effective advocate for legislative issues may subscribe to "Sacramento Summary", the monthly California NOW legislative newsletter. Call 442-3414 for a free sample.* □

# A Legislative Experience

**by Shireen Miles**
OF MGW STAFF

What goes on at the State Capitol? How does feminist thought become law? If you've ever asked yourself these questions, or if you've never even thought about lesgislation before, the California NOW Legislative Workshop and Legislative Reception are for you.

The workshop begins on Sunday, January 22 at 9:30 in Room 4202 of our State Capitol in Sacramento. The featured speaker will be Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin, from Fremont. She will share tips on how to effectively lobby legislators.

On Monday morning there will be a Pro-choice Coalition Action at the Capitol on the 16th anniversary of Roe Vs. Wade. Throughout the afternoon on Monday, there will be legislative issue briefings on four of California NOW's priority issues.

Monday evening California NOW presents "In Defense of Freedom," a Legislative Reception to benefit California NOW's legislative programs. Attorney, Ann Menasche will be the special guest speaker. She is the lead attorney on a case against a bogus "abortion" clinic in San Francisco.

The Legislative Workshop is Sunday, January 22 from 9:30 am to 4 pm at the State Capitol. The cost for the workshop is $25 per person. The Legislative Reception is Monday, January 23 from 5:30 to 7:30 pm at Capitol Plaza Halls, 1025 9th St. The cost for the reception is $25 per person.

For more information call 442-3414. □

# Our Brothers Are Leaving, Lesbians Must Take Over The Vision.

**by Laurel Faust**
OF MGW STAFF

Her titles bespoke the theme of her speech at the NOW National Lesbian Rights conference. From a former non, to Presidential appointee, Jean O'Leary has championed the issue of visibility.

After retiring her habit, and her career as a successful real estate broker, O'Leary went on to come the Execxutive Director of the National Gay Rights Advocates (a public interest law firm with a membership of over 15,000).

O'Leary has served as former President Carter's appointment to both the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Day and the National Advisory Committee for Women, making her the first openly gay person ever appointed to a Presidential Commission.

O'Leary was recently appointed by Presidential Candidate Michael Dukakis to the Democratic National Committee, and in her capacity as the coordinator of National Coming Out Day, she has appeared on Oprah Winfrey's channel 10 program (an October 11th Coming Out Day special), as well as on numerous other talkshows nationwide.

At the NOW conference, O'Leary delivered a very polished, coaxing speech on the subject of visibility and power. At the beginning of her speech, O'Leary made an insightful distinction between the public Stonewall incident of 1969 (in which gays and the police clashed in a violent episode outside a Greenwich village bar, and which united and provided impetus for the gay movement), and the private Stonewalls, or individual incidents and trials, that Lesbians (and gays) experience on a day by day basis.

"We (Lesbians) have not had that symbolic confrontation between the power of our dreams, and the brutality of billy clubs that want to break them apart," asserted O'Leary. And then, referring to her nation of private Stonewalls, she continued, "These incidents take place in isolation, mitigating the power of any one to fight back effectively."

O'Leary called for unity in the Lesbian movement, and for active mobilization and leadership. "There is a large gap between the immediate needs of the corporate Lesbian, and the Lesbian separatist," began O'Leary, "We must not only tolerate, but we need to celebrate our differences. Unity

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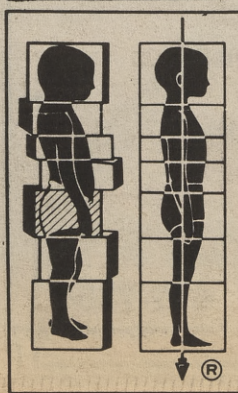

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# MGW THE AIDS COLUMN

**by Steven Bold**
OF MGW STAFF

■ When Governor Deukmejian announced his support for Proposition 102, he once again demonstrated his unwillingness to deal with AIDS in a responsible manner. His support went against the recommendations of the California AIDS Commission and countless public health officials and physicians. This continued refusal to treat AIDS in a direct, responsible manner is unacceptable to anyone concerned about AIDS or anyone who is tired of elected officials using AIDS as political fodder.

■ A panel composed of doctors and an attorney told people attending a conference on AIDS law that Governor Deukmajian's endorsement of Proposition 102 led to its defeat. They said the governor's position led people to focus on what the proposition would really do.

■ One of the best volumes I have read on the AIDS epidemic and the community response is the March-April 1987 (Vol. 21, Nos. 2-3) issue of Radical America (Mailed May 1988) called "AIDS: Communities Respond." Included are essays on grassroots organizing, gay history and AIDS and a review of Randy Shilt's book *And the Band Played On*. Copies are available by sending $4.95 to Radical America, One Summer Street, Somerville, Massachusetts 02143.

■ A southern California physician, Dr. Stephen Gabin, said the medical community is beginning to regard AIDS as a chronic "disease of life," not a death sentence. While a vaccine or cure is at least 5 to 10 years away, and longevity is impossible to project, Gabin points to progress on two fronts: interrupting HIV production with AZT and fighting off the infections and cancers that ultimately cause death.

■ *Managing AIDS in the Workplace*, by Sam B. Puckett and Alan R. Emery, Addison-Wesley Publishing, $19.95 189pp. This book deals with many aspects of AIDS which may be encountered in the workplace. It is written for managers of every level who may have to deal with these issues. I believe managers should read this comprehensive volume before a problem occurs in their workplace.

■ *Strip AIDS U.S.A.* edited by Trina Robbins, Robert Triptow and Bill Sienkiewicz, Last Gasp Publishing, $9.95 140pp. *Strip AIDS U.S.A.* is a collection of cartoons about AIDS by concerned cartoonists. Proceeds from the nonprofit effort will benefit Shanti Project.

■ The Smithsonian's National Museum of American History will acquire several commemorative panels collected by the NAMES Project for its AIDS Memorial Quilt.

■ More than one thousand letters urging that President Reagan heed the recommendations of his own Commission of the HIV Epidemic have been sent to the White House by Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

■ Lawyers for the Lesbian Rights Project announced a stunning victory in the case of Artie Wallace, a gay father, who won the nation's first court ruling granting custody of a child to a parent with AIDS. Mr. Wallace had been embroiled in a year-long battle over custody of his nine-year old son Shawn with his former wife who believed that because Mr. Wallace is gay and has AIDS, he posed a health risk to his son.

■ Robert E. Windom, M.D., assistant secretary for health, has announced that 7 Centers for AIDS Research (CFARs) are being established by universities receiving new 5-year grants from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID). The CFARs will promote the development of new scientific knowledge about AIDS, with the ultimate goal of improving the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of AIDS.

■ The latest analysis of a major AIDS study shows new AIDS infections in San Francisco have continued to decline substantially, mostly because of a decrease in high-risk sexual behaviors. The rate of new infections per year among previously uninfected persons in the San Francisco Men's Health Study dropped from 5.9 percent to 0.7 percent between the first half of 1985 and the second half of 1987.

■ Robert E. Windom, M.D., assistant secretary for health, announced that five grants have been awarded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) under a new program designed to generate novel strategies for deciphering how the AIDS virus causes disease. Detailed knowledge about exactly how the virus weakens the immune system and allows numerous infections to develop is essential for devising better ways to diagnose, treat, and prevent AIDS.

■ Dr. Stephen Morin, Legislative Assistant to Congressperson Nancy Pelosi, lectured on AIDS and Public Policy in a presentation at CSUS. He discussed what will be occuring in the next four years regarding the AIDS epidemic. During the Bush administration we will be confronted with issues on non-discrimination for people with HIV, Federal standards for confidentiality, and Financing AIDS health care. He says that he expects the response to AIDS by the new administration will be better because "the only way to go from the Reagan administration *is* better." He also warns that there will be more initivates like proposition 102 because "politicans don't give up."

■ The Center for Disease Control reports that 74,477 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS since 1981 and 41,925 have died. In California, 15,844 people have been diagnosed and 9,263 have died.□

■ A national AIDS law conference was held in San Francisco in November. The AIDS epidemic has created a need for legal response in many areas. There is currently a gap in legal services to people with AIDS, ARC, and HIV infection. The conference trained participants to assist with the creation of local AIDS legal services programs. Areas covered included: wills, discrimination, fundraising, patient confidentiality and social security...

■ In observance of World AIDS Day, the NAMES Project is calling for national and local governments, and community AIDS organizations to fly their flags at halfmast on December 1st. Those participating will help to visibly honor the hundreds of thousands of people, from all over the world, who have been killed by AIDS.

The NAMES Project Foundation, sponsor of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, was established in June, 1987. Its goals are to illustrate the impact and human toll of the AIDS epidemic, to provide a positive and creative means of expression for those whose lives have been touched by the epidemic, and to raise vital funds and encourage support for people with AIDS and their loved ones.□

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and/or bonding requirements should be modified so that local small businesses can more easily participate.

In the last 90 days, we have modified our Bidders' Application and M/WBE Certification forms. What were formerly *two* 11-page forms have now been reduced to *one* four-page form. We have begun to internally self-certify vendors as M/WBEs (the self-certification process allows vendors to tell us if they qualify as a M/WBE and helps reduce fraud without being overly burdensome. This has reduced the amount of time that it takes to become certified with the City from 10 days to as few as *four* hours. City Council is considering the adoption of a cross-certification program with the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Authority so that a vendor who is certified with either agency, *automatically* becomes certified with the other.

So what does any of this have to do with you? We are trying to make certain that people know that the M/WBE program exists and that the City of Sacramento is eager to do business with M/WBEs. This is particularly important since national statistics indicate that women-owned businesses are the fastest growing segment of the small business market.

The City of Sacramento needs everything: if you can supply it, there is probably some use for it. We need garden services, accounting services, shoes, safety lenses, electrical supplies, plumbers, painting contractors, janitorial services, pavement tiles, light bulbs, engineers, architects, etc. Every year, the City spends about $30 million on goods and services and we'd like to increase the amount of those purchases that are made with *local* vendors/suppliers.

If you are a business entrepreneur, particularly if you're running a minority and/or woman-owned business, take the time to contact the City's M/WBE office and get more information about our program. We can be reached at 449-8505, Mondays through Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You will be sent a bidders M/WBE application which is already a self-mailer (you don't have to supply postage) and general information about City purchasing needs. We can also answer questions about the City's purchasing process and/or refer you to the person who buys the particular good/service you supply.

If you're not a M/WBE but you want more information about the program, give us a call anyway. And please, pass this information on to anyone who has a business and might want to consider doing business with the City of Sacramento.□

## Visions
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is not the crucial issue. The crucial issue is survival."

O'Leary points out that 80 percent of the funding for the gay community, - for organizations, and for political battles, comes from gay men. Increased Lesbian visibility, more active Lesbian leadership, and increased financial support from the Lesbian community are urgently needed. "We are only as strong as we collectively make up our minds to be," said O'Leary. "You need to choose what price you will pay for the law you must live."

"As our brothers more and more frequently succomb to this disease of AIDS," began O'Leary somberly, "we (lesbians) will be called upon to take more upfront leadership roles. We can't come to these roles with just our skills alone. We have to come with a vision."

"We must fight public battles. When we are identified by numbers, the power is awesome, - because our numbers are awesome. And that is the basis by which politicians make their decisions."□


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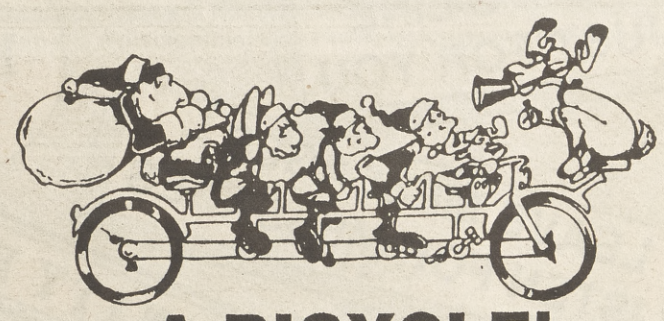

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## Students
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she, too, is gay was a small price to pay for the knowledge Uribe has today that she is making a difference.

Yellow posters dot the corridors, telling gay students that there is someone who will help.

The biology teacher's classroom has become the official gay center. News clippings on Project 10 cover the bulletin board. Project 10's goals are written on the board at the front of the room.

And students do come to the classroom for counseling and reassurance that they are not alone, for gay political organizing—and to hang out with other gay students.

"At lunch time, four or five kids will come in here," said Uribe.

But, as importantly as the outreach to go and lesbian students is the change Uribe has brought about in the other teachers' response to adolescent homosexuality.

"I train teachers so that they are able to give nonjudgemental counseling to gay and lesbian youth," said Uribe.

Thanks to Project 10, a student who is too afraid to go into Uribe's high-profile classroom can talk to other counselors about this unique aspect of their identity.

"Hopefully, now, they can talk to any counselor," said Uribe.

Sex education is required in California schools but prior to Project 10, homosexuality was rarely mentioned. If it was discussed at all, it was never in a positive—or even neutral—light. Even the school counselors—those trained to help—were of little use.

Project 10 changed all that.

"I think of this program as just another component of the counseling program," said Uribe. "The only thing that makes it different is that it's never been done.

"But it should have been done. I certainly don't discover gay and lesbian kids."

An Angelino who went to Catholic schools right up to the B.S. from Immaculate Heart College, Uribe sees the program in a much broader context—that of breaking years of silence on many other taboo subjects.

"Six or seven years ago, sexual abuse was a topic that was never talked about," said Uribe. "Now, the teachers are trained, the kids are trained and we have procedures if sexual abuse is reported.

"And years ago, no one talked about drugs."

Fortunately, Uribe was not alone when she decided to take a stand. Others, such as the school principal, stood behind her and encouraged her to develop the counseling program that has become Project 10.

"Dr. Warren Steinberg is an unsung hero." said Uribe. "He has a real commitment to human rights and really believes that if we have kids that are in need, we should try to meet those needs."

In addition, the Los Angeles Board of Education unanimously supported the project. Thanks to its backing, Uribe is able to give half her day to the project.

Since 1985 when she started the project, Uribe has counseled 350 adolescents in Los Angeles. She also has worked with 100 other schools in the L.A. area to spread the word that homosexuals do make up 10 percent of the population.

"I am getting many letters of inquiry," said Uribe. "People are beginning to work on this idea."

Sixty schools throught the nation—and many more parents and teachers—have contracted her about the programs.

The day she was on the Sally Jesse Raphael TV talk show, the phone rang constantly with teachers, parents and students alike wanting to talk about teenage homosexuality.

"The phone was just overloaded," said Uribe. "Parents called whose kids had committed suicide. It was one of the most gut-wrenching days I've ever had."

Despite stiff opposition from right-wing religious fundamentalists who recently tried to stop the program through an unsuccessful bill in the California legislature, Uribe's belief in the rightness of Project 10 is paying off.

She has single-handedly become a national resource center for gay youth. She is currently developing educational materials for schools nationwide and brainstorming political strategies for dealing with the incredible opposition Project 10 continues to generate.

The spectre of AIDS recently pushed homosexuality out of the closet but in many respects, that threat made being gay even more stigmatized than it already was. Because of this added pressure, Uribe thinks that getting positive—and accurate—information out is even more urgent.

Others also think the time is ripe for action.

"Recently, the NEA (National Education Association) passed a resolution stating that programs which offer counseling to students on sexual orientation should exist in every high school in the country." said Uribe.

Uribe's dream is to see just that—Project 10 programs in schools across the nation.

But until then, she'll keep repeating the message that it's okay to be gay.

## Clips
From pg. 4

director and the dismissal of gay activist John Frybort, a longtime employee. The Library Board ordered the director to evaluate staff personnel and positions and eliminate any "non-essential" ones.

*— New Works News*

**SAN FRANCISCO...**Mayor Art Agnos appointed Leonard Graff, a nationally prominent gay rights attorney to the city's Human Rights Commission. Graff is currently serving as the Legal Director of National Gay Rights Advocates, a public-interest law firm.

*— NGRA Press Release*

**A BUDDHIST...**Association for the Lesbian and Gay community has been formed. The purpose is to serve as a center for the spiritual growth and development of Buddhists. For information, Boxholder, P.O. Box 1974, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.


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# MGW CALENDAR

CALENDAR ITEM FORMAT:
When submitting calendar items, please use the same format that appears here, including date, day, name of event, time, place, cost, phone contact. Deadline for all items is the 15th.

## December

### 1 Thursday

**World AIDS Day**
**Outdoor Adventures** Monthly Potluck and planning meeting. 7 p.m. Location, Stan 444-2954, Joe, 383-1283.
**Gay and Lesbian T.V.** 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. cable channel 63. Local and national news, events, and features
**Outlook** Lesbian/gay video magazinefeatures a self defense demonstration with Tara Kronenberg and a discussion of women's health issues. 7 p.m. cable channel 63
**Friday Night Volleyball** Everyone Welcome. 3 courts for beginners, intermediate and advanced. Play with SAGA III's Team Sacramento. Women encouraged to attend. $2. 7 - 10 p.m. SCC Women's Gym.

### 2 Friday

**Sacramento Symphony** Subscribers' Choice, Carter Nice conducting.8 pm. Sacramento Community Center. 973-0300
**UCD Early Music Ensembel** Ockeghem's "Missa Pro Defunctis". 8 p.m. St Martin's Episcopal Church, 640 Hawthorn Lane, Davis. 752-0666
**Take Back The Night** A symbolic reclamation of the rights of women. Rally and march begin at 7 p.m., west steps of the state capital. 278-7388
**Feminist Women's Health Center** Fundraiser. Food, live music, no host bar. $12.50 advance, $15 door. 6 - 9 p.m. Alhambra Fuel and Transportation Co., Alhambra at Capitol

### 3 Saturday

**A Madrigal Christmas** Medieval feast with food of the period and the Silver Swan Singers. $20. Reservations. 6:30 p.m. The American Victorian Museum, 325 Spring St., Nevada City. 265-5804
**Sacramento Symphony** See Fri.
**Outdoor Adventures** Dayhike in the Sierras. Stan, 444-2954

### 4 Sunday

**Pleasure Auction and Dance.** for men and women at Amelia's. Proceed for International Ms. Leather. $5 8 p.m. 647 Valencia St, SF.
**Happy Hanukkah**

### 5 Monday

**The Buddy Connection** Discover exciting ways to be safe, sexual and satisfied. 7 - 10 p.m. Free. SAF 1900 K St. 448-2437
**Women's Rap Group** and Social. "How to Make Friends Instead of Lovers. 7 - 9 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185

### 6 Tuesday

**AIDS Prayer Service** For all people of all faiths whose lives have been touched by AIDS. 7 p.m. Trinity Cathedral, 2620 Capitol Ave.

**Heart to Heart** Drop in rap group for gay and bisexual men facilitated by a professional therapist. Donation requested, not mandatory. 6:30 - 8 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 448-2437.

### 8 Thursday

**Update on HIV Treatments** With Neil Flynn, M.D. Sponsored by SAF. Free. 7 - 9 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 448-2437
**Hunter Davis Concert.** Introducing her new album "Torn."The Palms, 726 Rd. 105 Davis. 1-756-9901
**Gay and Lesbian T.V.** 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. cable channel 63. Local and national news, events, and features
**Friday Night Volleyball** Everyone Welcome. 3 courts for beginners, intermediate and advanced. Play with SAGA III's Team Sacramento. Women encouraged to attend. $2. 7 - 10 p.m. SCC Women's Gym.

### 9 Friday

**MGW Christmas/Holiday Party** For staff, advertisers and community. 5 - 8 p.m. 1725 L St.
**The Nutcracker** Tchaikovsky's holiday family classic. 8 p.m. Thru 9/18. The Sacramento Ballet, Community Center Theatre, 752-2523.
**Pillars** Traditional Holiday Dinner. With the Men's Chorus. No-host cocktails, 6 p.m., dinner 7:30. $16 Special Location: Camelia Room, 2722 L St. 455-1771
**Bound & Determined** Woman to Woman S/M support group. 8:30 p.m.. Joseph's Town and Country.
**Blue Moon Opening Night** 1989 Sac. Womens Calendar. Music by Sweet Release. 9 p.m. 452-9826

### 10 Saturday

**The Nutcracker** See 12/9. Plus 2 p.m. Matinee

### 11 Sunday

**Faces Christmas Party** Buffet. 7 p.m. Formal, RSVP. 448-7798
**Romanovsky and Phillips** $10 8 p.m. Great American Music Hall, S.F. 415-885-0750 or BASS.
**Dignity Christmas Party** Mass and Potluck. 2 p.m. St Francis Church and Social Hall 26th and K sts. 441-0427

### 12 Monday

**Alternative Treatments Exchange** Share information on resources, protocols, and personal experiences with HIV Treatments. Call Joe Chase at 448-2437 for time and place.

### 13 Tuesday

**Heart to Heart** Drop in rap group for gay and bisexual men facilitated by a professional therapist. Donation requested, not mandatory. 6:30 - 8 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 448-2437.

### 14 Wednesday

**Healing the Inner Child** With Sean Hoag, M.S.W. Sponsored by SAF. Free 7 - 9 p.m. SAF Offices, 1900 K St, Suite 201. 448-2437
**Midtown Business Assoc.** Christmas Party and quarterly meeting. Sutter Square Galleria, 443-6820

### 15 Thursday

**Gay and Lesbian T.V.** 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. cable channel 63. Local and national news, events, and features

### 17 Saturday

**Snow White Champagne Ball** *For Women. For invitation call 441-6397 with name and address.*
**Maria Muldaur Concert** A benefit for the American Victorian Museum and KVMR. $9 & $11. 7 & 10 p.m. American Victorian Museum, 325 Spring, Nevada City. 265-5804

### 18 Sunday

**Outdoor Adventures** Skiing at Royal Gorge. Matt 441-3285

### 20 Tuesday

**Heart to Heart** Drop in rap group for gay and bisexual men facilitated by a professional therapist. Donation requested, not mandatory. 6:30 - 8 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 448-2437.
**PFLAG** Will Green and Val Winn lead a rap group. 7:30 p.m. Fremont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson. 444-9510.

### 21 Wednesday

**Outdoor Adventures** Solstice-Full Moon--Christmas Party. 7 p.m. Matt, 441-3285 or Stan 444-2954

### 22 Thursday

**Gay and Lesbian T.V.** 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. cable channel 63. Local and national news, events, and features
**Outlook** Gay religious organizations are featured and Musician Steven Dennis performs and talks about living with AIDS at holiday time. 7 p.m. cable channel 63.

### 23 Friday

**Pillars** Just Friends, a purely social evening. No-host cocktails, 6 p.m., dinner 7:30. $13 Sierra Inn. Reservations, 455-1771

### 25 Sunday

**Merry Christmas To All**
**MCC Christmas Programs** Join the Rev. Elder Freda Smith and the River City MCC in their special Christmas Programs. 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 454-4762

### 27 Tuesday

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### 29 Thursday

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### 31 Saturday

**MCC Night Services** River City MCC Special Watch Night Services with The Rev. Elder Freda Smith and The Rev. Larry Dunlap. 454-4762.

**New Years Eve Celebrations**
**Remember! Don't Drink and Drive!**

**Local Taverns** Most local lounges have special parties planned. Celebrate New Year's Eve with friends at your favorite one.

**American Victorian Museum** Bar and Hors d'Oeuvres from 7 p.m. Food and show from 8:30 p.m. with champagne at midnight. $30. Reservation, 265-5804. 325 Spring St. Nevada City.
**Sacramento Symphony** Black and White New Year's Ball. Entertainment, food beverage and festivities. $65. 8 p.m. 649-0200
**Chautauqua Playhouse** Special preview performance of "3 Guys Naked From the Waist Down." Followed by full buffet, champagne and dancing to the John Wilder Combo. $35 489-PLAY

## January

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### 5 Thursday

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### 6 Friday

**Sacramento Symphony** Susanna Mildonian, Harpist, Carter Nice, Conductor. Carter, Symphony No. 1; Boieldieu - Harp Concerto in C Major; Debussy - "Danses sacree et profane" for harp; Beethoven - Symphony No. 2. 8 pm Sacramento Community Center 973-0300

### 7 Saturday

**Sacramento Symphony** See Friday

### 8 Sunday

**Sacramento Symphony** See Friday

### 13 Friday

**Sac. Bound and Determined** Women's S/M group. 8:30 p.m. Joseph's Town & Country

## Planning Ahead

**December, 1989**
Snow White Champagne Ball for Women, 441-6397.

**January 20, 1989**
Ms. San Francisco Leather Contest. 8 p.m. The Kennel Club, 628 Divisidero St. S.F.

**February 18-25, 1989**
"A Cruise To Remember '89" sailing from New Orleans to Key West. 612-379-4697.

**March, 1989**
International Ms. Leather Contest, S.F. Contestants and Judges needed. 415-863-1386.

**April, 1989**
Academy Awards Fundraiser, CAPAC, Cal. Political Action Committee.

**June, 1989**
Gay Pride, Fair and Parades.

## Galleries

**Michael Himovitz Gallery** 1020 10th St. 448-8723
**Crocker Art Museum.** Irving Marcus Drawings 1983-1988 Thru Dec 11. American Drawings and Watercolors. 12-10 thru 2-5-89. The Thinking Hand, artists drawings. 12-13 thru 1-29-89216 O St. 449-5423
**Himovitz/Jensen Gallery** Roberta Loach - drawings. Thru 12/22. Roy Scott - acrylic on paper. 1729 L St. 448-5121
**Matrix Gallery** Christmas Boutique of original art for giving. Relationships, an exhibition by Dallas DeGroot of Oakland. 12-3 thru 12-30. Weds thru Sun, 11:30-4:30 p.m. 1725 I St 441-4818
**New Age Art gallery** 2115 J St. 446-7420
**The Shenandoah Gallery** Roberta Laidman -ceramic figures; David Ross - porcelain ceramics; Frederick Seaton - airbrushed surrealistic art; Loretta Thomas - photographs; R.C. Gorman - prints, plaques; Amado Pena - prints. Shenandoah Vineyards, 12300 Steiner Road, Plymouth. 209-245-4455
**Matrix Gallery** Yvonee Bryte, mixed media acrylics on canvas. 12/3-12/30 Muffins Etc., 1404 28th St. 452-1829
**Paragarys** Val Fernandez- new works in ceramics. Thru 1/13/89. 2384 Fair Oaks Blvd.
**Lincoln Plaza Bldg.** The fine art of giving featuring works by Suzan Goodban, Carol Attoe, Lynn Eder, Libby Harmor, Mimi Fogg Wilson. 11 - 5 M-F. 400 P St. 444-5240

## Theatre

**Pygmalion** George Bernard Shaw's finest play. Thru 12/17. 8 p.m., 2 p.m. matinee, 12/4. $7, $5 students/seniors. SCC Theatre. Sacramento City Actors Theater 449-7228
**Blithe Spirit** Noel Cowards comedic look at the world of spiritualism. Thru 1/7/89. Garbeau's Dinner Theatre 985-6361
**The Lion In Winter** By James Goldman. 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Thru 12/17. The Show Below, 2130 L St. 446-2787
**View From The Bay** A blend of book, music and lyrics transports the audience back to the Castro district of the '70s. $10 Thru 12/18. 8:30 p.m. Thurs - Sun. Theatre Rhinocerus, 3588 18th St, S.F. 415-621-6236
**A Christmas Carol** Charles Dicken's classic set to music. 8 p.m, and 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Sacramento Theatre Co., 443-6722
**The Crystal Palace** A Holiday Fable. $8, $6 students & seniors. 12/8-12/23. Th - Su 8 p.m., 2 p.m. matinee on Sat. Carmichael Civic Theatre. 489-6880

Jazzworks; a dance company premieres its first full length jazz ballet in January, "Jack and the Beanstalk," featuring a score composed by keboardist Ron Foggia and performed under the Musical Direction of Michael Bayard, Principal Percussionist with the Sacramento Symphony. The opening night Saturday, January 7, 8 p.m., CSUS University Theatre, 6000 J Street. Additional performances: Jan. 8, 12, 13, 14 & 15. $8.00, 483-4017.


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## For Rent

Fellows Lodging House. Emp. persons, Pvt. rm w/shared kit., TV. $200/mnth and up. Util. incl. 2129 22nd St. 736-3127 EXP 3/89.

Midtown Victorian office space for lease, 2224 J St. Upper, 1200 or 2400 SF. 442-4657, M-F, 11am-7pm.

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in midtown area $325 a month plus dep. 1213 18th St. Call Carolyn Langenkamp 447-7255.

House for rent. 2 BR, 1 BA, garage, basement, darkroom, fenced yard, CH&A, hrdwd floors, frml din., leaded glass cabinets, near 28th & T $600 a month. Call 451-0294.

## Miscellaneous

*Whole Gay Catalog:* literature, videos, music. $2, Lambda Rising, Dept 117, 1625 Connecticut Ave., NW, Wash, DC 20009.

Do you have an hour to spare? MGW needs help on phones, typing, organizing, proofreading, etc. 441-6397.

Gay Cable TV tapes wanted to borrow for viewing. Have you taped all the Thursday night shows? Call 441-6397.

Sport supplements, amino acids vitamins used by Gay Games Gold Metal! Physique Team from Sac. For Info: 924-0971.

*Let's ski* wanted beginners thru ex to join gay ski club. Meet new friends and lets ski first meeting Dec. 12-'88 6:30 PM 3401 Franklin Blvd. Phil 455-0986.

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## Roommates

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GWM/F to share quiet, lux. 3 BR, 2 BA home. Grnhaven/Pocket area. Must be neat, resp. employed. Will have own BD, BA, den. $375. 391-5953.

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Share apt., cheap, Gregory, 443-4173.

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## Office For Rent

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## Workshops

Powerful Healing Workshops: Heal Your Holidays Transform Your Holiday Experience Dec. 18 Enroll Now! Also, You Can Heal Your Life. The Only Diet There Is. Call 444-LOVE RE:Dates.

## Personals-Men

GBM, 23, seeks other GWM for poss. relationship between 26-40. Prefer mustache or bearded men. Tired of the bar scene. Greg 366-7386.

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WM seeks macho well-endowed WM Top man for Love (18-25) 488-5549.

GWM, 35, professional, financially secure, seeks same for serious, discreet friendship,? Relationship. Write Box 15, MGW, 1725 L St., Sac. 95814.

GWM couple 35/38 seeks friendship with GM couple/single in Aub., Folsom, Placerville area. Hiking, wtr-skiing, dinners, good times. Dana POB 58, Pilot Hill, CA 95664.

Feel stress dissappear 150 lb. 6'1" swimmer will give message to GM non-smoker 18 to 40. For the sharing. Jay, P.O. Box 8515, Woodland, Ca. 95695.

Photos for friends, private,discrete, reasonable. Lee 391-0558.

MFG, please call TNO.

W/M seeks macho well-endowed W/M top man for love. (18-25) . 488-5549.

Chubbies & Chasers: Lets all get together, for fun, social times, St 106, 2443 Fair Oaks Blvd., Sac. 95825.

Master wanted Earl 443-4173.

Red Hankie Network. SASE: Asp. Box 14543, SF. 94114 Exp3/89

Body Rub, etc. Cheap, Greg 443-4173.

## Personals-Women

Wanted are: experienced reporters / photographers / editors for this paper. 441-6397.

Gay Women interested in forming a group to protect and observe local wildlife and be updated on animal issues. Please contact Janice at 486-4424.

PMI, Im so in love with you! I can't wait till 2/25/89! Always R.J.

GF independent, likes many things. I'm looking for a com/friend. Plus? Write me with phone/info. C/O Box 18, MGW, 1725 L Street, Sac 95814 XJan/89

If you agree with me that holidays are lonely times without someone special. I am a nice looking Asian male, totally open minded, warm, caring, supportive to all human rights, sensative and sincere. Besides doing the regular things we all know and come to accept, I also enjoy crossdressing which is the adventurous side of me. If you are a woman who would like to meet someone like me, please write with photo to: Box 163421, Sacramento, CA 95816.

Quiet prof. married GWF would like to meet other GF. Box 13, c/o MGW, 1725 L Street, Sacto., CA 95814.

# MGW ORGANIZATIONS

## Gay Center

- *LAMBDA COMMUNITY CENTER*— 1931 L St At 20th Daily: 10 am — 6 pm Mon/Tues: 10 am — 9 pm Fri: 8:30 to midnight. 442-0185. Info Line 447-5755.

## Media

- *MGW NEWSPAPER*—1725 L St., 95814. 441-NEWS (9-5, weekdays).
- *GAY CABLE TV, Channel 63,* Ron Hatch 481-7317, or Cheryl 933-2022.
- *PSSN NEWSLETTER*— BOX 189306, Sac., 95818. Arturo Jackson, 399-9801.

## Political/Legal

- *ASSEMBLYMAN LLOYD CONNELLY*—2705 'K' St., Ste. 6,95816. Alison Anderson is liaison, 443-1183.
- *ASSEMBLYMAN PHIL ISENBERG*—1215 -15th St., Ste. 102, 95814. Connie Damant is liaison, 324-4677.
- *CAL. CAPITOL POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE. (CAPPAC)*— (Demo./Rep.) 1008 10th St. # 255, 95814, 447-8114.
- *CONCERNED REPUBLICANS*— Sacramento Log Cabin, John Madriz 921-9928.
- *HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION*—2131 Capitol Ave., Suite 206, 95816. 4th Wed., 6:30pm, City Hall 444-6903.
- *LOBBY FOR INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM & EQUALITY (Life), Rand Martin, 926 J St.* #1020, 95814.
- *RIVER CITY DEMOCRATIC CLUB*—Box 161958, 95816. Meets 3rd Mon. at Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St, Ken Topper, 424-5254
- *SAC. NATIONAL WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS*—3rd Tues, 5:30pm open, meeting. 2224 J St. Lioness Books 965-9115.

## Religion

- *AFFIRMATION* United Methodists for Lesbian and Gay Concerns, Ellie, Jeanne, 489-2340
- *CONGREGATION SHA'AR ZAHAV*—Box 5640, SF 94101
- *DIGNITY*—Box 161765, 95816. (Catholic) MASS & MEETING, 2nd Sun., 2pm, St. Francis Chapel, 26th & 'K', 441-0427
- *EMERGENCE FOR LESBIAN AND GAY CHRISTIANSCIENTISTS.* — Every Fri. 7:30 p.m. (415) 485-1881
- *LATTER-DAY SAINT*— Every Sun. 1 p.m., Lambda Center, 1931 L St., 447-5755
- *METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH* —2741-34th St., Box 20125, 95820. WORSHIP SERVICES, Sun., 10:30am, 11:30am and 6pm. TV Ministry every Thurs. 8 p.m. Cable Ch. 63. 454-4762.
- *METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE SIERRAS*— 120 Thome St., Reno, Nev. 89501. Services, Sun 12:30 pm WRAP Group, 1st & 3rd Mons. 7:30 pm Eve. Service, 1st, 3rd Suns., 7:30 Rev. Don Magill-Knitig, 702/348-7377.
- *METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF STOCKTON*— (209) 957-3862.
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# MGW OBITUARY

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## Jeff Hoey

Jeff passed away in Tampa, Florida, on October 15, 1988, after an 18-month brave battle with AIDS. He leaves behind his lover of eight years, his family, and the many friends whose lives he touched with love, warmth, and special kindness.

Born in Harvard, IL, Jeff grew up in Illinois and Florida. After High School, he joined the Air Force as a telecommunications specialist and was stationed in Northern California where he resided from 1977 to 1987. After his AIDS diagnosis, Jeff returned with his lover to Florida, where he enjoyed life surrounded by his loving family and the many people who cared about him.

Jeff was quiet and low key, and all the more lovable for his gentleness. Since contracting AIDS, Jeff became outspoken on behalf of PWAs: he wrote letters to the President and Mrs. Reagan appealing to their hidden human compassion beyond moralistic and political postures; he used his AIDS experience to help improve the quality of treatment for people with AIDS at V.A. hospitals; and he contributed.

When he was 22, Jeff wrote: "Look up to the stars and remember the good times. Look up to the stars and into the future." He will be greatly missed by all those who knew him. A memorial gathering with his family and friends was held at the couple's home, in Brandon, Florida. Instead of flowers, please send donations to the Tampa AIDS Network, P.O. Box 1062, Tampa, Florida 33601.

## Bobby Charles Fox

Memorial services for Bobby Charles Fox were held November 12. Fox was a veteran of the United States Navy. He was long active in the gay community of Sacramento and was an active volunteer. He is survived by his lover Bobby Soloman, mother Clessie Stephens of Sacramento. His other family includes sisters Marion Fox and Jean Anne Bickerman of Texas, Rosemary Kerber of Merced and Alma Lou Mead of Arkansas. Fox died at the age of 62. Memorials can be donated to the charity of your choice.

## Louis F. Schenk

Funeral services for local musician Louis Frederick Schenk were held October 1. He died of cancer on September 25 in Carmichael.

He taught music and piano at American River College for more than 29 years and retired in June.

Schenk was a pianist with the Sacramento Symphony for several years and was a pianist for the Camellia Symphony.

He performed solo at the Crocker Art Gallery and accompanied many local artists in concert.

Schenk is survived by his mother, Olive Schenk of Sacramento; his sister, Gloria Timmermans of Sacramento; and his lover, Justin Jeovannetti of Cameron Park.

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HUMPHREY BOGART (1899-1957), to Noel Coward

I'm a practicing heterosexual ... but bisexuality immediate doubles your chances for a date on Saturday night.

WOODY ALLEN

Oh, you mean I'm homosexual! Of course I am, and heterosexual too. But what's that got to do with my headache?

Poet EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY (1892-1950), in response to a doctor who hinted that her severe recurring headaches might be due to repressed lesbian impulses

I was a beautiful little boy ... and everyone had me — men, women, dogs, and fire hydrants. I did it with everybody. I didn't slow down until I was nineteen, and then I became very circumspect.

TRUMAN CAPOTE (1924-1984)

A thing of beauty is a boy forever.

Novelist and critic CARL VAN VECHTEN (1880-1964)

I had the experience with *The Joy of Gay Sex,* when it was being distributed in Canada, that a woman thought she was buying *The Joy of Cooking*. She went home and looked up "chicken" and was absolutely appalled. She created a tremendous fuss...

EDMUND WHITE

Why do you think homosexuals are called fruits? It's because they eat the forbidden fruit of the tree of life ... which is male sperm ... There is even a Jockey short called Forbidden Fruit. Very subtle. Did you know that?

ANITA BRYANT

As to Anita's fear that she'll be assassinated? The only people who might shoot Anita Bryant are music lovers.

GORE VIDAL

Isn't a violation of the Georgia sodomy law for the Supreme Court to have its head up its ass?

Reader letter to *Playboy* magazine, February 1987, after the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of Georgia's sodomy laws in 1986

There's a lot of talk these days about homosexuals coming out of the closet. I didn't know they'd been in the closet. I do know they've always been in the gutter.

JERRY FALWELL

We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars.

OSCAR WILDE (1854-1900)

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**Please help us with our mailing list...**

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City_____ State_____ Zip_____

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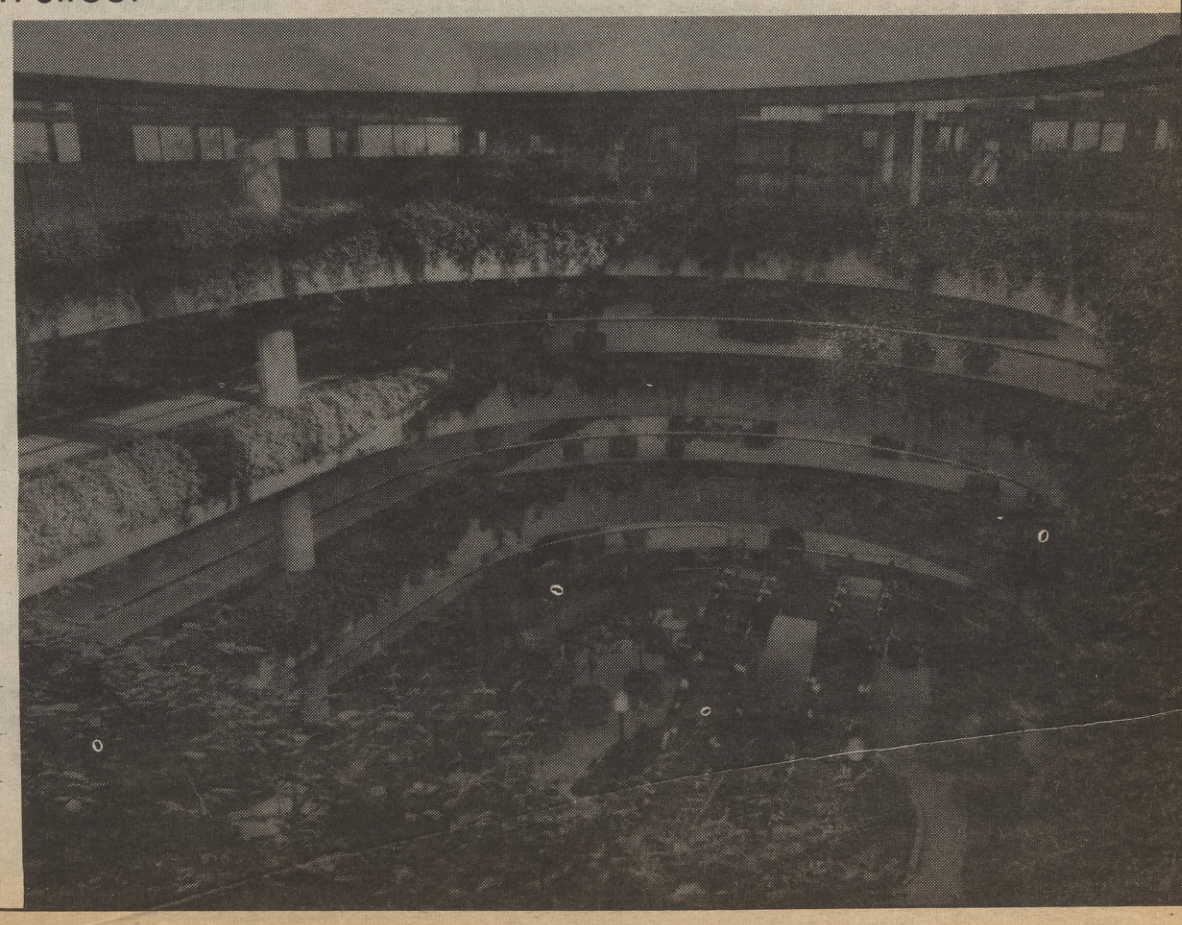

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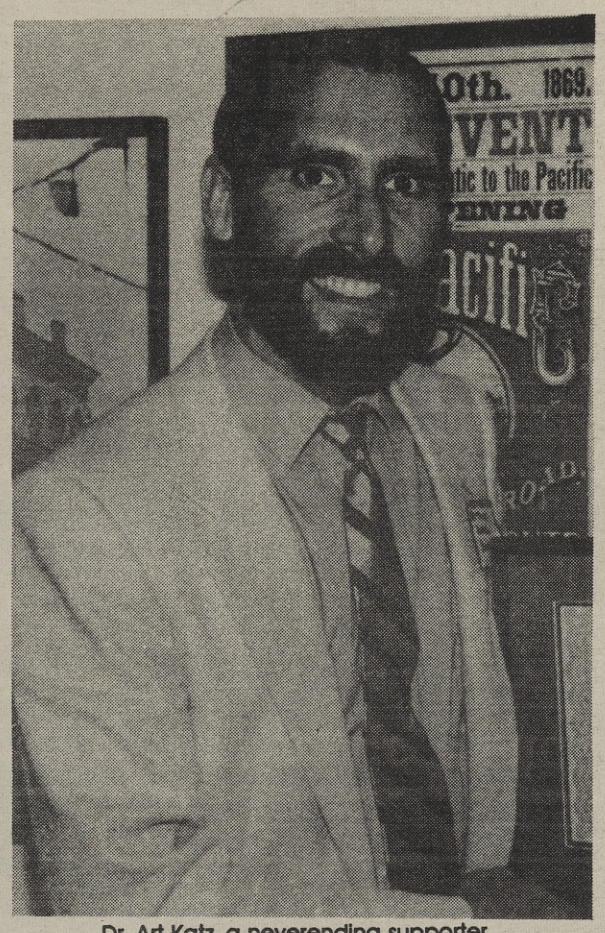


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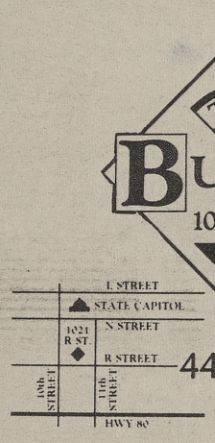


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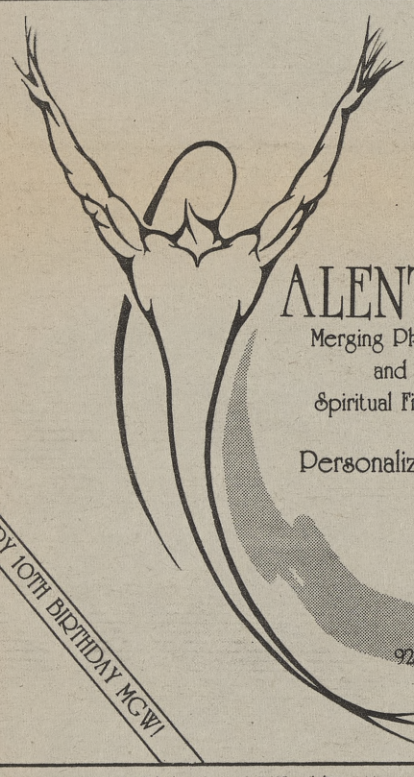

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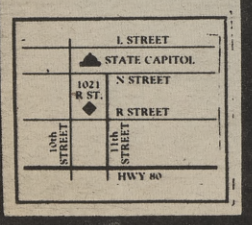


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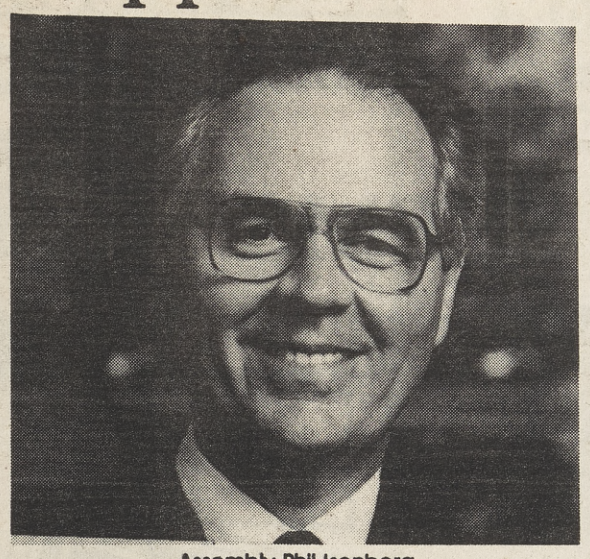


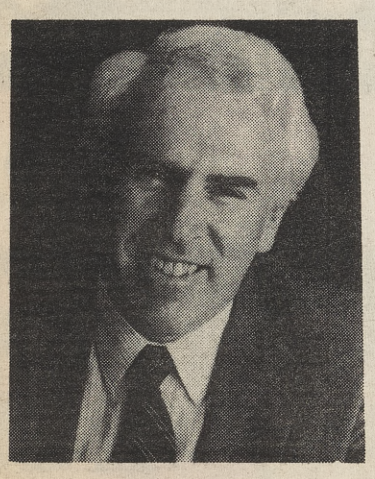
Assembly Phil Isenberg

Assemblyman Leroy Greene and Gary Miller

Mayor Anne Rudin with Ronn Farland and Ron Gray at an RCDC dinner.

Rep. Robert Matsui and Ken Brock

Supervisors Illa Collins and Sandy Smoley with Norm Frohwein at an AIDS Bowl-A-Thon.



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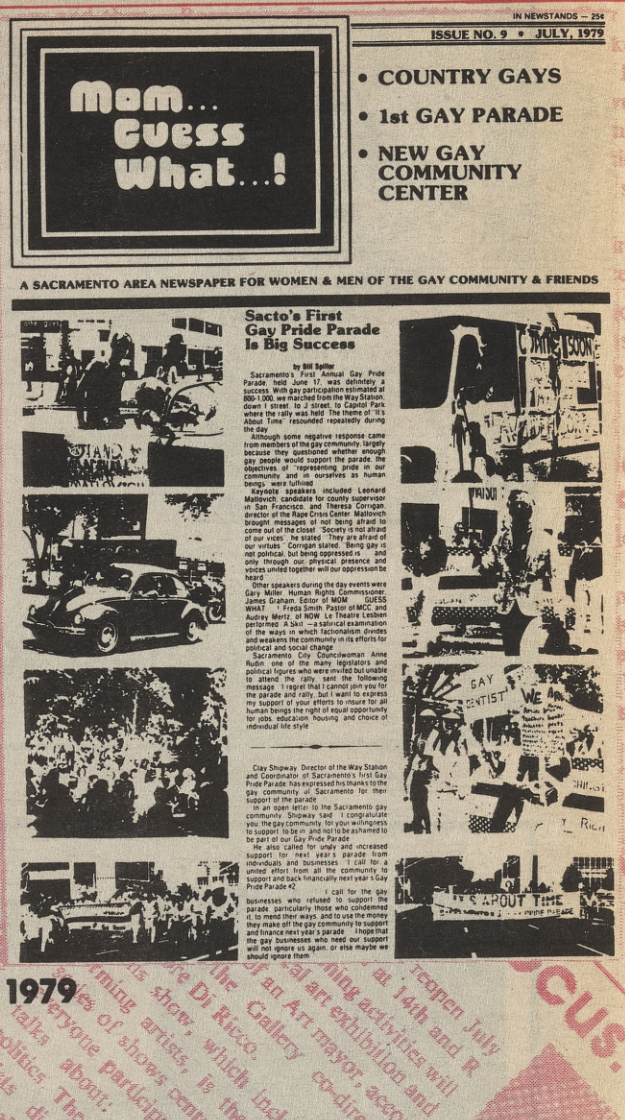
# 10 YEARS, SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY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Sacto's First Gay Pride Parade Is Big Success
by Bill Spitler
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Hey Mom, Sacramento's got a new Gay newspaper.
IT'S ABOUT TIME!!!
Issue No. 1 • November 1, 1978
A Sacramento Area Newspaper for Lesbians, Gay Men, & Friends
Linda D. Birner
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On November 1, 1978 Sacramento's First Gay Newspaper **Mom...Guess What!** premiered.

One hundred and nineteen issues and 10 years later, **Mom...Guess What! Newspaper** is still around and Linda Birner is still at the helm!

Linda was quoted in the *Advocate* during the time of the Briggs initiative (Prop. 6), as saying she would like to start a gay paper in the Sacramento area. It was an idea she had been toying with for some time because there was no voice in the community. Shortly after the article appeared, Linda was contacted by James K. Graham and David Weinerth both offering to help. Six months later, the newspaper was born, Linda, Publisher; James, Editor; and David, Executive Editor, and many outstanding writers: Allen Chamberlin, Sue Diehl, Ron Drum, Greg Loe, Doug Biggert, Zana S. Blazer, Art Corbin, Lois Richter and Dr. Harvey Thompson. Little did anyone imagine that ten years later the paper would become nationally known and considered one of the outstanding gay newspapers in the nation.

**MGW** continues as it always has with a mixture of features, hard news, advice, book, symphony, opera and restaurant reviews, sports and club events.

The paper, over recent years, has provided another function that the early planners had not planned on, AIDS awareness. Since the first outbreak, **MGW** has reported on medical reports, safe sex, AIDS funding and fundraisers.

What role or direction is the **MGW** staff taking today and for the future? **MGW** will offer support to the community by informing and educating gay and straight people alike, urging individuals to make a difference by taking a more honest approach, voting and supporting gay organizations and AIDS projects. **MGW** asks the community to take responsibility for its actions, and to create changes by becoming involved. And finally to offer gay individuals, both young and old, greater self esteem by reporting their efforts, achievements and helping to attain higher goals.

Then, as now, **MGW** is supported by a dedicated and talented staff which includes, Kevin Rebelo, Design and Production; Michael Campbell, Finances; Judy Powers, Managing Editor, Mike Varacalli, Political Editor; Donnette Dietz, Photo Editor; Steve Bold, AIDS Column; Charlie Peer, calendar. Writers: Wayne Anderson, Linda Killick, Dr. Joann Marrow, Kate Moore, Nan Goodart, John Batchelor, Joyce Bright, Jim Jones, Shireen Miles, Dr. Audrey Mertz, Dell Richards, Lil Sibley, Karl Greene, Catherine Whitney and Griff Field. Photographers: Deborah Goldstein, Frank Lawler, Eileen Hyland, Oscar Peterson, Sharon Gray and Rob Jenkens.□

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MARCH ON SACRAMENTO January 13, 1980

A SACRAMENTO AREA NEWSPAPER FOR WOMEN & MEN OF THE GAY COMMUNITY & FRIENDS

## March on Sacramento Will Draw Thousands

by James R. Graham Editor

Thousands of gay people and their supporters from all over California will come together in Sacramento on the weekend of January 12-14 for the March on Sacramento for Lesbian and Gay Rights, organizers and area officials statewide CHIRA meetings Lenes and a dinner and dance.

To offer financial support for the March call the March office at 443-5866. To offer housing for out-of-town marchers, call Dean at 443-1775 (rem) or Teri at 457-7569 (messa).

The March on Sacramento is scheduled to coincide with

CALIFORNIA MARCH ON SACRAMENTO FOR LESBIAN AND GAY RIGHTS January 13, 1980

## Robin Tyler Show Will Cap March Events

## March On Sacramento Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1980

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1980

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1980

## March Day Quaker Meeting

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## The Last Free Copy

Dear Reader:

Beginning with the January 1985 issue, **Mom... Guess What! Newspaper** will cost a quarter per copy.

**MGW** has lost money for five of the past six years and now faces a debt of about $15,000. Bare-bones expenditures exceed income by $1,300 per month. The paper will have to cease publication unless the negative cash flow is stopped.

Faced with this crisis, **MGW** turned to a group of local business and professional women and men in the hope that they could come up with a plan that would help the paper flourish.

The group has reviewed the financial statements of the paper, has met with the publisher and the paper's accountant, has confirmed that expenditures cannot reasonably be reduced, has analyzed a number of alternatives and has made the following recommendations, each of which has been adopted as policy by **MGW**:

1. **MGW** will no longer be distributed free. Each paper will be sold for 25 cents.
2. An aggressive subscription campaign will be launched.
3. Every effort will be made to increase display advertising revenues.
4. Typesetting, graphic design and layout services will be marketed more aggressively.
5. A group, to be called **Friends of MGW**, has been organized. This group will assume responsibility for planning and executing fundraisers to help retire the paper's outstanding debt.

The committee believes a strong gay press is vital to the survival of our community. The recent election gave comfort to the Moral Majority and others who would strip us of our civil rights and make our papers even more vital to our community. The national Lesbian and Gay Press Association confirms that **MGW** is one of the most responsible and consistent gay papers in the nation. **MGW** has provided us with news of our community and has carried the news of our strength, our pride and our determination to political leaders, law enforcement and the non-gay citizens of our region. Now that we are learning to speak out loud, we must not lose our voice.

The Advisory Committee of **Friends of MGW** calls on each of you to join with us in the effort to maintain our paper. Your subscription, or your quarter, will assure that **MGW** will flourish.

Sincerely,

**Advisory Committee of Friends of MGW**

**Jeanne Barnett, Government Administrator**
**Ellie Charlton, Executive Director**
**Patrick G. Gaffney, Insurance Broker**
**Paulette Jacobson, Business Owner**
**Rosemary Metzaller, Attorney**
**Lee Nichols, Chairman of the Board, Wilde's Beer**
**Michael Smith, Business Owner**
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**Steve Winterrowd, Real Estate**

### Fundraisers For MGW

Dec. 15: Snow White Champagne Ball for women. $20. Tickets and invitation available at MGW, 1400 S Street, Suite 100B, Sacramento, 95814.

Jan. 11: Opening Night of The Times of Harvey Milk at the Tower Theater. Fundraiser for MGW and the Sacramento AIDS Foundation.

Jan. 27: Lake Tahoe bus trip sponsored by the N.O.W. Lesbian Task Force. See ad and article this issue.

Feb. — Valentine Sweetheart Ball. More details later.

Feb. 23: Judy Fjell & Romanowsky & Phillips Concert. SCC Theatre. Tickets will be available in advance and at the door.

Upcoming:
- Wine Tasting Evening
- Subscription Drive Contest
- Triumphs 85 Awards Banquet
- Local Organizations are also planning fundraisers
- Local individuals are planning gourmet dinner parties, etc.

### GET MGW AT HOME!!

If you don't pick up MGW by the weekend, you might not get one!

Yes, I want to get MGW in the privacy of my home!

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— FROM
EUGENE L. MOORE

Best Wishes
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"The spirit of
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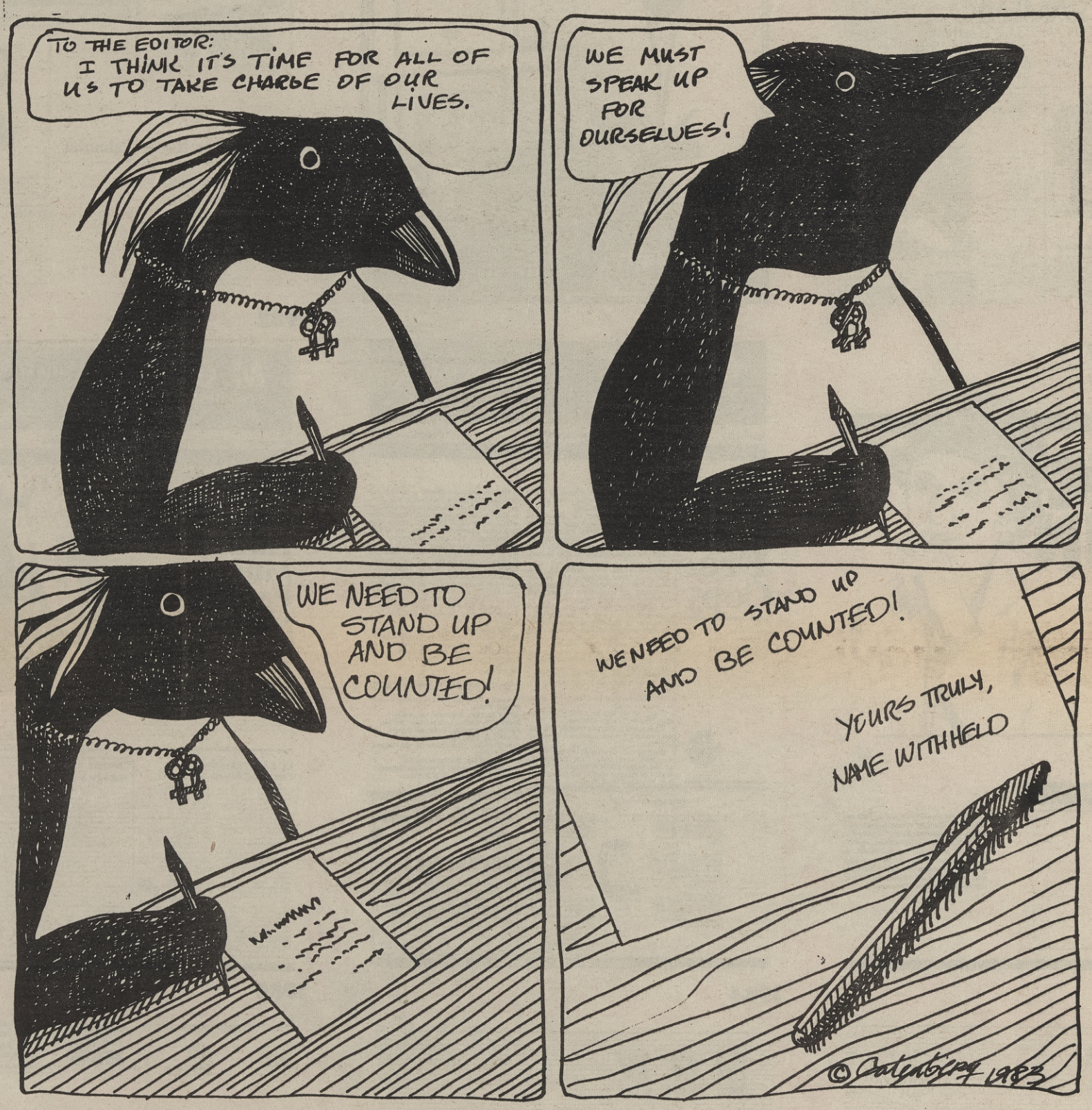
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Congratulations
on your success
with your great
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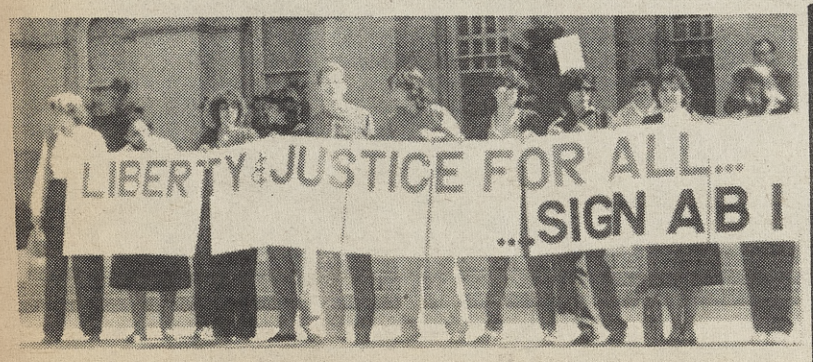



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*Congratulates MGW Newspaper for 10 years of service to the community*

Congratulations on your 10th Anniversary!!

We hope to be back in business soon to further support MGW in the next 10 years!

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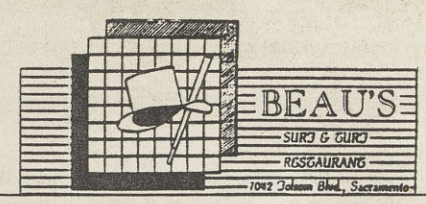


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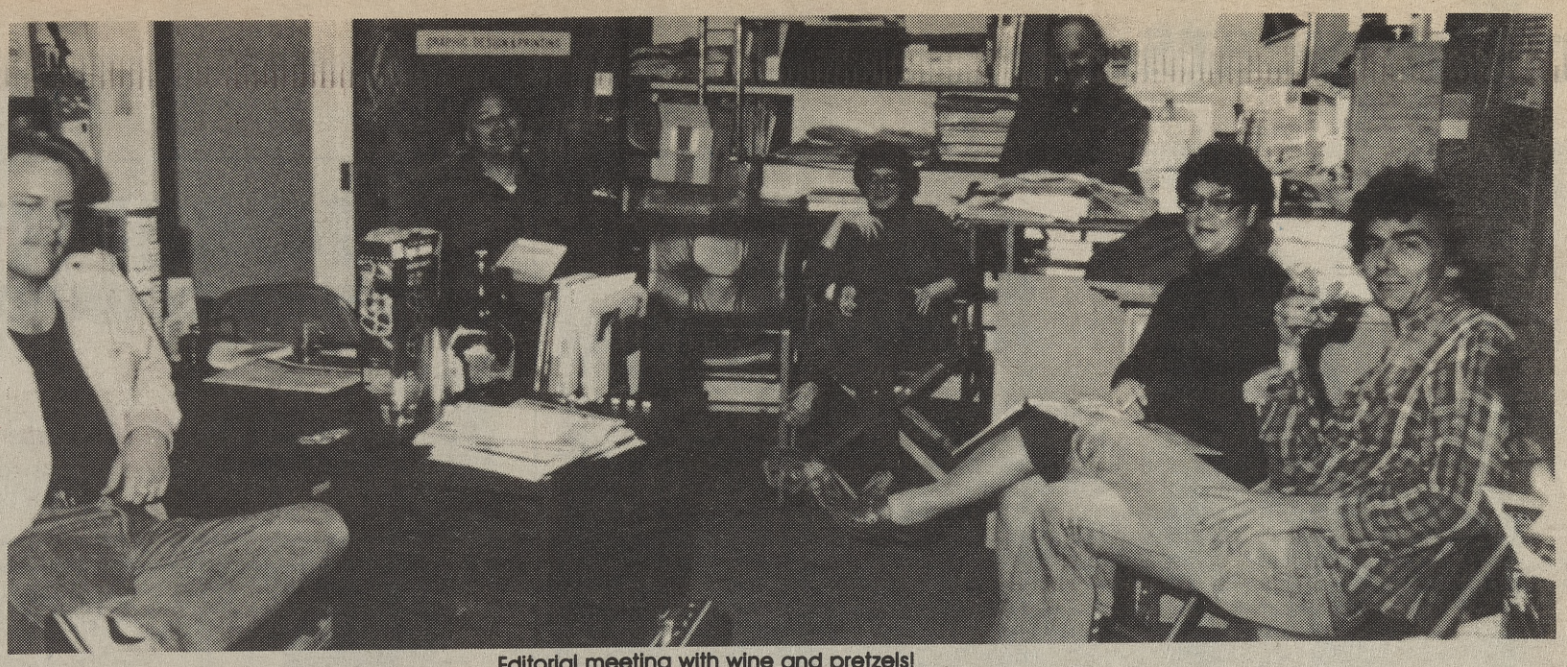
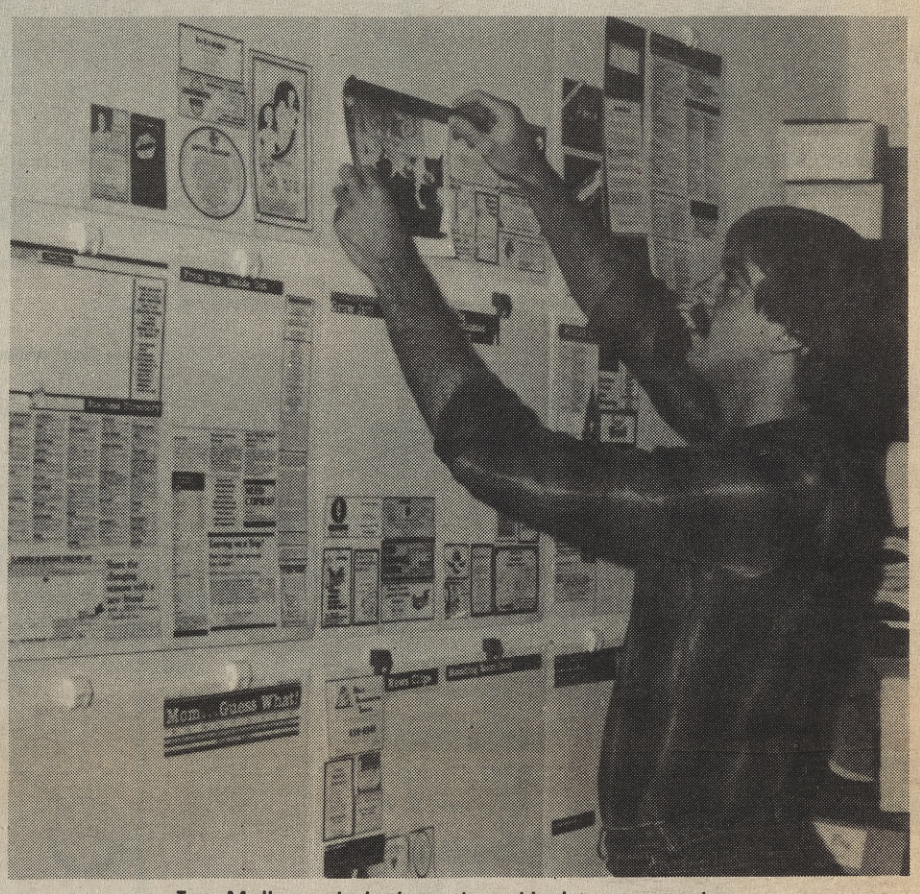


Editorial meeting with wine and pretzels!

Frank Lawler a staff member since 1981 that's never been allowed to quit!!!



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